THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999

Ape man

Tarzan, the new Disney movie, opens Friday.

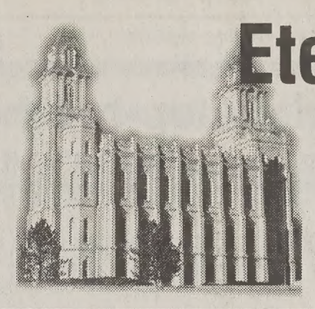
Page 9

Best of ...

POLICE BEAT

See a compilation of the term's best police beats.

Page 3



Eternal Love

The Mormon Miracle Pageant opens tonight at the Manti Temple.

Page 15

The Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 157

DRY HAWKINS

rney bunces ate bid

BERGSTROM AND HAN SCOTT
e@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writers

ake City attorney is bid for the United Wednesday on the steps ate Capitol.
wkins is running for the l by Sen. Orrin Hatch him in the Republican uns again.
ng because the federal as reached its tentacles all of the constitution so r so long that we are think its intrusive pres- ly right but necessary,"
id one of his goals for to reform the tax code s more simple and fair.
g because our tax code s. Its 569 forms and of regulations are so even professional tax nnot fill out a 1040 and same result using the ormation," he said.
ur Hope, a Riverton res- wkins is the best candi- nate seat from Utah.
s for my vote for many ne of the most important absolute integrity. He does and does what he he goes the extra mile utcome is fair to all par- id.
s practiced law in Salt r almost 15 years. He n high school at age 16, chelor's degree at BYU and graduated from law ster early. He graduated legree from the Univer-
to practicing law, taught both high school tudents for the past 13
married to Katherine uple has 12 children.

Mexico: 16 die in quake

4,000 forced from their homes in Puebla

Associated Press

PUEBLA, Mexico — When the earthquake struck, the four-story apartment building to the left of Maria Teresa Carmeno's fell into a stack. In the building to the right, the bottom two floors collapsed.

Yet Carmeno's building — identical to the others and just a few feet away — was undamaged in Tuesday's deadly 6.7 magnitude earthquake. It was a miracle, Carmeno said.

And it was a miracle that no one in the other two buildings — containing a total of 24 apartments — was killed or injured.

In Mexico, Wednesday was a day to mourn the dead and marvel at the miracle of survival.

The official death toll rose to 16 nationwide and local officials said it could rise further. Hundreds more were left injured.

Some 4,000 were forced from their homes in Puebla state, which sustained the worst damage and has been declared a disaster area.

But as residents of the state capital, the colonial city of Puebla, looked at the crumpled buildings, the fallen debris and the dangerously tilting bell towers, many were astonished that only four people had been killed there and 12 overall in the state.

One reason was the timing of the quake. It occurred in mid-afternoon while many people were out of their homes and offices, returning from the traditional two-hour lunch break.

"If this had happened at 7 o'clock at night, it would have been a massacre," said Gabriel Vanegas, who owns one of the apartments in the complex, but moved out years ago after cracks started appearing in his walls.

On Wednesday, Mexican soldiers wearing blue masks sweated under the noon sun to lift boulders that had fallen from toppled domes into church courtyards.

The sound of shovels hitting stone echoed through the streets of the city, 65 miles southeast of Mexico City and about 80 miles north of the quake's center.

AFP photo

Relatives of victims killed in the quake grieve the day after in the village of San Mateo Ozolco, in the state of Puebla. The quake measured 6.7 on the Richter scale.

Notimex photo

The church of Saint Augustine in Puebla was damaged by Tuesday's earthquake. Workers struggle to locate survivors as they clean the rubble left by the deadly earthquake. Despite the major structural damage, only 12 overall in the state of Puebla were killed.

Refugees flee to Kosovo in masses

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Ignoring warnings from NATO and the dangers of minefields, ethnic Albanian refugees streamed into Kosovo on Wednesday, encouraged by the mostly successful allied peacekeeping mission. Serbs in fear of retaliation frantically packed the Pristina bus station.

Roads leading north out of Kosovo were crammed with Serbs — either Yugoslav soldiers departing under terms of the peace deal that ended the 78-day NATO air campaign or Serb civilians frightened of Kosovo rebels.

Residents of villages outside Pristina showed NATO troops two suspected mass grave sites Wednesday that are believed to contain the bodies of 73 ethnic Albanians.

The state-run Tanjug news agency reported that all Yugoslav army units had left Pristina, Kosovo's provincial capital.

The Yugoslav withdrawal from the zone extending from Pristina to Kosovo's southern border was largely completed by its midnight Tuesday deadline, except for isolated cases of broken-down vehicles, said a NATO spokesman, Maj. Lewis Garneau.

NATO gave the Serbs an additional 24 hours to vacate that zone because of road congestion, saying the Serbs were "making a serious effort" to comply with the timetable.

Under the peace deal, all 40,000 Serb forces are to be out of Kosovo by Sunday night; NATO said Wednesday that 26,000 of the forces have left.

At Morini on the Albanian border, refugees poured into Kosovo on Wednesday, creating miles-long backups of cars, tractors, buses and vans. Many honked their horns and made victory signs. Overwhelmed Albanian border guards made only cursory checks of those crossing.

More than 10,600 refugees crossed into Kosovo, 9,000 from Albania and the rest from Macedonia, but officials worried about mines being set off. Many of the people were headed to Dragas, Macedonia, a heavily mined area that the U.N. relief agency is deeply concerned about.

Officials said 10,000 refugees returned Tuesday from Albania - some 440,000 fled there beginning in March.

Refugees were returning despite warnings about the mines and that they would find scorched villages and little food in their Kosovo homeland.

"We are now in God's hands," said Ursim Gashi, a 26-year-old farmer on a tractor pulling a trailer jammed with relatives. "We'll be so happy to be back in our homeland we won't even need to eat."

ahe under review by Honor Code Office

By BETH PALMER
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Writing Coach

When the BYU football team lost running back Ronney Jenkins last winter, it had hopes of Junior Mahe stepping up to fill the gaping hole he left in the Cougar backfield.

It may need to think again.

Sophomore running back Mahe is under review by the Honor Code Office for possible Honor Code violations, said Carrie Jenkins, university director of media communications.

Mahe is the third member of the team — and the second running back — to come under review within the last few months. Tailback Ronney Jenkins was dismissed from the university last December and cornerback Heshimu Robertson was suspended, both for Honor Code violations.

Carrie Jenkins said no decision has yet been reached in Mahe's case, and that there is no set time frame in which that will happen.

"There is no timeline given," Jenkins said. "The process has to complete itself."

Mahe was the Cougars' second-leading rusher last season behind Ronney Jenkins, averaging 4.9 yards per carry and totaling 481 rushing yards on the season.

He also had 16 receptions for 181 yards and was third on the team in all-purpose yardage behind Jenkins and Mike Rigell, who has since transferred to Montana.

Mahe, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound former all-stater and team MVP at Brighton High School, was expected to start at tailback for BYU during the 1999 season. Should his review lead to a suspension, the Cougars will find themselves searching through a host of inexperienced players for someone to hand off to this fall.

One option may be Jaron Dabney, the 1997 WAC Freshman Mountain Division Freshman of the Year, who didn't play last season because of academic ineligibility.

"The thing about (Dabney) is he can fill a couple of roles where we're not settled," offensive coordinator Norm Chow said in a news release last week. "Obviously you'd plug him right in as the kick-return man. We'd also use him in the backfield."

BYU would also have the option of looking to junior fullback Kalani Sitaki and incoming freshmen Fahu Tahi and Luke Staley to help its ground game.

Should the Cougars be without Mahe next season, they may also rely more heavily on the arm of quarterback Kevin Feterik. Feterik threw for 2,460 yards and 15 touchdowns last season.

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dy/Universe

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

16-year-old assaults step-brother

A 16-year-old Orem male is in Provo Juvenile Detention for aggravated assault after detaining his 17-year-old step-brother with a kitchen knife Sunday night.

Orem Police took the boy into custody at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at his residence near 600 N. 800 East after his parents issued a complaint about the incident, Lt. Doug Edwards said.

According to the police report, the 16-year-old had been sent to his room late in the evening, but later left his quarters to prepare a sandwich and watch television. Reportedly, the 17-year-old step-brother scolded the boy for doing so, and this didn't sit well with him.

The 16-year-old went to his room, but returned with a knife. He then held his step-brother at captive for approximately 30 minutes, Edwards said.

Senate passes disability work bill

WASHINGTON — After months of delay, the Senate voted 99-0 Wednesday to make it easier for people with disabilities to return to work.

The centerpiece of the bill would allow many of the nation's 9 million adults with disabilities to retain their health insurance when they take jobs.

"If America means anything, it means not leaving people out or people behind," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who helped spearhead the bill.

Although the bill had 77 co-sponsors, Sen. Phil Gramm objected to its reliance on tax changes to pay for it. So the Senate put off finding a way to pay for the $800 million, five-year measure. Instead, it directs future negotiators to come up with unspecified spending cuts.

Kennedy predicted that wouldn't be a problem, saying that President Clinton personally promised to find cuts.

Less than one half of 1 percent of Americans receiving disability benefits ever return to work. That's mostly because they fear losing the health insurance that is often so central to their lives, advocates say.

Little Rock airport crash victim dies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A 14-year-old girl died Wednesday of burns suffered in the crash of an American Airlines jet at the Little Rock airport June 1, bringing the death toll to 11.

Rachel Fuller was traveling with her parents and two sisters on the last leg of a flight home from a European concert tour with the Ouachita Baptist University choir. Her father, Charles, is the choir director.

Rachel was being treated at Arkansas Children's Hospital and had received skin grafts.

Her parents and sisters were not injured.

The plane skidded off the end of a runway during a landing in a violent thunderstorm, ripped open and caught fire. Nine of the 145 people aboard were killed that night.

A 10th victim died June 10.

The cause of the accident is under investigation.

Potential abuse links to Kingstons

SALT LAKE CITY — Yet another member of the polygamous Kingston clan has been linked with a potential child abuse case.

Seven children between the ages of 2 and 11 were taken into state custody after authorities found them unattended in squalid conditions in a Sandy home reportedly owned by Ellery Kingston.

Officials with the Division of Child and Family Services said Wednesday the children are siblings and lived in the home, which was occupied and registered as a day care center by Maurine Gustafson.

The agency would not confirm the parents' identities.

But Sandy police say Kingston probably is the father.

Kingston is a cousin of John Daniel Kingston, who recently pleaded no contest to child abuse after beating his 16-year-old daughter when she fled what she described as a forced marriage to her uncle.

A closed hearing to determine who should take care of the seven children was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, but the judge postponed it until Friday.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	93 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	63 5 p.m.	High 89	High 95
Precipitation		Low 65	Low 66
Yesterday	0.00"		
Month to date	1.66"		
Year to date	14.32"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Universe

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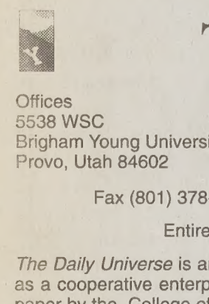
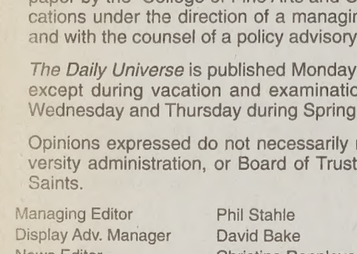
Scripture of the Day



"(A)nd this I have done that when you remember your names ye may remember them; and when ye remember them ye may remember their works; and when ye remember their works ye may know how it is said, and also written, that they were good. ..."

— Helaman 5:6-8



Heriberto Rivera said he likes this scripture because "it helps me to remember who I am, where I come from and who I represent." Rivera, 24, is a senior from Bayamon, Puerto Rico, majoring in international relations."

Plans to develop land on hol

By CATHERINE CALDER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Developers say they want American Fork to annex some land on the shores of Utah Lake, but American Fork city officials say other issues must be solved first.

Doug Warren and two other developers plan to develop 600 acres of land near the American Fork Boat Harbor into a combination of residential, industrial and commercial areas.

The problem is the area between American Fork and Utah Lake is only zoned for residential and agricultural growth.

The developers are in the process of trying to get the planning commission to rezone the area and accept their development plans.

Warren, Provo resident, said the development will be very beneficial to the community.

"Here we have a nice, very well developed plan for a beautiful community that's affordable and the planners want to prevent it," Warren said.

The developers want the area to cater to the needs of community by encompassing apartments, townhouses, small and large homes and parks.

However, the planning commission said although the plans are nice, the area under discussion is simply not zoned correctly.

"He refuses to redesign his development to fit the city's master plan," American Fork planner Rod Despain said.

Warren said the developers have not refused to redesign anything.

They are merely trying to find a compromise and show the commission they have put a lot of time, effort and thought into the development.

Dick Colber, American Fork planner, said zoning an area involves a list of issues including work, water and sewage lines and enviro hazards.Warren said they have consider these issues in the development.

"Going in and out of offices, they r achievements by how much they have p developers coming in, developing and t this open space," Warren said.

Warren is concerned about this developm denied because he said the area out near Fork will soon evolve without control.

Warren used American Fork, Pleasant G Provo as examples of areas that have grow and haven't had the opportunity of fully the different communities.

"Here is a great opportunity to do a g development. We have a blank canvas to w Unfortunately, the planning commission d it this way," Warren said.

Chevron blamed for high gas prices

By EMILY VOISIN
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NewsNet City Writer

Fuel buyers all over the United States are being urged to boycott Chevron stations in a united "gas-out" to combat rising gas prices.

An unsigned e-mail circulating across the United States says that a Las Vegas radio station is urging drivers to single out Chevron because "they were one of two companies who started this whole thing."

According to the e-mail, the rise in gas prices began this year when Chevron shut down one of its refineries and said they could not keep up with the demand.

Fred Gorell, a Chevron spokesman, said Chevron did not shut down a refinery this year. However, the company did shut down an oil processing unit in Richmond, Calif., after an explosion, he said.

Kelli Warner, a Provo resident, said she will go along with the boycott. "We've gotta do something. Gas prices are crazy. I think it's a good idea because Chevron is the one who started it," she said.

Warner has purchased gas at a Chevron station, but said she will now patronize other companies.

Warner received a similar e-mail in April that announced a "gas-out" to be held April 30. According to the e-mail, although thousands participated, the intended point was not made because drivers filled up their vehicles April 29 and May 1.

Paul Ashton, owner of Stadium Chevron at 1645 N. 150 East in Provo, said he thinks this new effort will also miss the mark.

"They're hurting the wrong people," he said.

A boycott of all Chevron service stations is not the way to force Chevron to lower their prices, Ashton said. In fact, Chevron service stations do little to determine the prices they post for the gasoline they sell. Price is mainly designated by the oil refinery, he said.

"The only way to really impact Chevron is if it was a station owned and operated by Chevron and operated by Chevron employees," Ashton said.

Ashton suggested that individuals interested in having their message heard should judge Chevron stations on an individual basis. He said there are some Chevron-owned stations in Utah, but the majority are privately owned. Ashton said boycotters should only avoid Chevron-owned stations.

Averaging $1.59 per regular unleaded gallon, California fuel prices are more than 30 cents above the average per gallon price of gas in Utah.

Ashton also said the main problems addressed by the boycott are unique to the west coast — specifically California — and do not really affect other areas.

Gorell agreed and said he credited the increase in California fuel prices to several reasons.

Gorell said fuel prices started to rise this spring when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided to cut the amount of crude oil produced by 2.1 million barrels a day.

Soon following were Chevron refinery problems, a 2 percent increase in consumer fuel demand, the summer driving season and several other factors.

These elements combined caused the price of fuel to remain high, Gorell said.

Averaging $1.59 per regular unleaded gallon, California fuel prices are more than 30 cents above the average per gallon price of gas in Utah.

Gorell said drivers should expect a decrease in prices once the summer driving season is over and cooler weather keeps travelers at home.

Arafat orders Gaza workers to quit jobs

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Yasser Arafat's government has ordered Palestinian construction workers to quit their jobs in Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip in hopes of blocking the expansion of the communities, officials said Wednesday.

Construction workers have been summoned to police stations over the past three days and informed of the order, according to the office of Palestinian security chief Abdel Razek Majaida.

Settlers reported that police detained the workers and threatened them with a year in jail and a fine of $2,500.

In some cases, the workers were beaten, settlers said.

Palestinian police officials denied workers were beaten.

Because of high unemployment in Palestinian areas of Gaza and the West Bank, Palestinian workers regularly take jobs in Jewish settlements — building Jewish homes on land their leaders claim as the site of a future Palestinian state.

Officials in Majaida's office, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Palestinian Authority was trying to find new jobs for those working in settlements.

The officials said Palestinians could continue to work as farm hands in the settlements, but not in construction because helping expand settlements violated the Palestinians' national interest.

Gershon Yona, secretary of the Netzarim settlement, said only a handful of the 130 Palestinian workers showed up Tuesday.

He said those who did sneak into the settlement hours after they were expected told him their co-workers were detained and beaten by Palestinian police.

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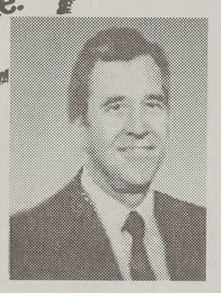

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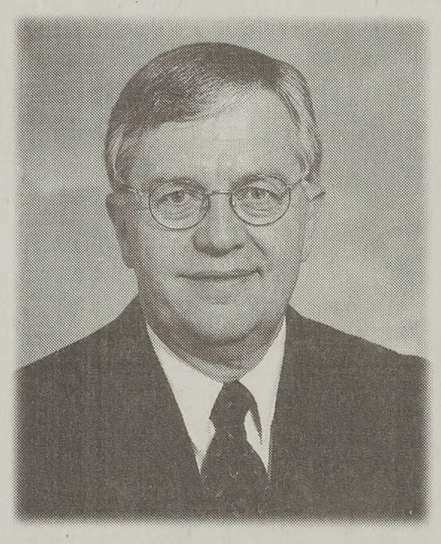
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 22, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium

This devotional will also be broadcast in the Varsity Theatre.



Dr. Steven E. Benzley

BYU Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering and Associate Dean, General Education and Honors

Dr. Steven E. Benzley is a native of Rexburg, Idaho. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from BYU and his PhD in the same discipline from the University of California, Davis. He was a member of the technical staff at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for 13 years. He joined the BYU faculty in 1980.

Professor Benzley has served in his current position as associate dean of Honors and General Education since 1996. He also served as associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology. He is the author of over 100 peer-reviewed articles and technical reports and has been principal investigator on over $3.3 million in funded research projects. His current research activities include studies in engineering ethical behavior and software development for engineering applications. He is also advisor to the BYU chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society.

Dr. Benzley received the College of Engineering and Technology Outstanding Faculty Award in 1987, held the BYU College of Engineering and Technology Research Chair in 1983, was a Sandia National Laboratories doctoral study scholar from 1969 to 1971, was funded as a National Science Foundation trainee as a master's student, and was named the outstanding student in science and math while at Ricks College.

Brother Benzley has served the Church in numerous callings including Young Men president, elders quorum president, bishopric counselor, and bishop. He is currently a high councilor in the Provo Utah North Stake. He is married to the former Karen Peterson, and they are the parents of five children and have three grandchildren.

Campus Editor: Christie Robins
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Museum exhibits dead animals

By JOHN LAWSON
...uson@du2.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

...nt of dead animals can ...n the strong-stomached to ...t employees and patrons ...nte L. Bean Museum are ...econd look at the dead ...atured in its new exhibit.

...Cox, who has hunted and ...he animals from all over ...s said he chose to donate ...ens to the Bean Museum ... the reputation the muse... ...in caring for special

...s been a hunter since ...d has collected many ...rom Africa and North ...During that 58-year peri..., Cox acquired 330 dif...cies.

...or, secretary at the Bean ...s said friends of Donald ... come in to the museum ...ented on how impressive ...y is because there are ani... display they have never ...e.

...to the museum also enjoy ...y.

...these types of set ups are ...ause you don't see these ...animals everyday. It is a good way for people to see the animals and learn about how they live," Lynn Sorenson of Provo said.

The purpose of this exhibit is to help the teaching process and the learning process.

"It is our obligation to help in preserving the endless variety of the plant life, sea animals and animal life with which we have been blessed," Cox said.

The exhibit is expected to run through the end of summer at the Bean Museum, which is open weekdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sarah Hartsfield/Universe

The stuffed bear is part of an animal exhibit at the Monte L. Bean Life Museum. The exhibit features animals from the personal collection of Donald Cox.

Y's low default rate earns award

By KIMBERLY HOUK
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Financial Aid Department is requiring all students applying for student loans to complete a workbook and watch a video.

"At the time, I thought it was a hassle, but when I completed it, it was worth it," said Nicole Nielsen, a freshman majoring in elementary education.

The Financial Aid Department recently won the Salle Mae Education Institute's Award for its "financial first aid kit," which comes with a workbook outlining seven steps to planning a student's financial path to graduation and an instructional video.

Nielsen said the financial first aid kit helped her manage her money and look for other resources to help pay for her education.

According to Norman Finlinson, BYU's director of financial aid, BYU has a low student loan default rate, which is the percentage of people who do not pay their student loans back. BYU's student loan default rate is 1.3 percent; the national average is 9.6 percent.

Finlinson said other universities are curious about BYU's financial first aid kit, which contributes to BYU's low student loan default rate.

The kit helps the Financial Aid Office target individual students who may have a problem in the future with financing their loan repayments, Finlinson said. With this early detection, the Financial Aid Office can help the students develop a personalized strategy, he said.

"Generally, students have some idea of what they plan to do after graduation," Finlinson said.

With a future plan, it is easier for counselors to help direct the students on their financial path to graduation, Finlinson said.

"Sitting down one-on-one with a financial aid counselor was great. We were able to create a realistic budget and figure out how much of my future income will go toward paying back my loans," said Tim Owens, a graduate student studying music.

Another reason for BYU's low default rate is the caliber of the students, Finlinson said.

"BYU students are known for being people of integrity. If they said they'll repay their loans, they do everything possible to repay them," Finlinson said.

For information on how to obtain the kit, contact BYU's Financial Aid Office.

Police Beat

...ted by CATHERINE BROWN
...erine@du2.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

...t 12:30 a.m. Sunday, ...Police officers observed ...old student riding a bicy... ...n Campus Drive and car... ...ge garbage can. Upon ... the student, investigators ...rbage can may have been ... the Ernest L. Wilkinson ...nter. The can was taken ... by the office, and inves... ...ending at this time. The ...n is valued at approxi...

...ncy medical technicians ...o the scene of a bicycle ...ednesday at about 8:20 ...ear-old student was riding ...st on East Campus Drive ...ident approached a dip in ...tion by 1200 North. As ... approached the dip, the ...ed up to lessen the effect ...ent road condition. While ...e front wheel of the stu...le fell off.

...ent sustained shoulder, ...side, and hand abrasions, ... multiple scrapes and ...Ts treated the student on ...hen transported the stu... Student Health Center, ...udent received additional ...atment. The student was ...elmet and did not sustain ...uries.

Criminal Mischief

• A University Police officer observed a 19-year-old student and a 20-year-old campus visitor wading in the fountain near the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building Monday at 10:35 p.m. The waders said they were not aware wading in the fountain was banned and said they had been removing leaves from the fountain. After discovering that the waders did not have soap or tattoos, the officer told the student and the visitor that wading is not allowed and they were allowed to go.

Arrests

• At about 1:45 a.m. Monday, a Provo resident approached a University Police officer in the area of the BYU football practice field. The resident indicated he and some other residents had detained a burglary suspect somewhere near Brick Oven.

The investigating officer found a group of individuals circling a suspect they had caught. The suspect was believed to be breaking into the residents' automobiles at The Avenues, an off-campus apartment complex near BYU. During the initial contact, a person believed to be an accomplice was seen in the area. Because the event occurred off campus, Provo City Police officers arrested both individuals, and will do the follow-up work.

• At about 2:15 p.m. Sunday, University Police officers responded to calls about a suspicious person in the parking lot at the bottom of Maeser Hill by Brick Oven. The investigating officers found a man sitting in a black Nissan passenger car. When the officers approached the man to interview him, they found he was in the state of undress and in possession of controlled substances. University Police arrested the man for lewdness and possession of controlled substances and drug paraphernalia. The man was booked into Utah County Jail, where police officers discovered several outstanding arrest warrants for him, one from Provo City and two from Utah County.

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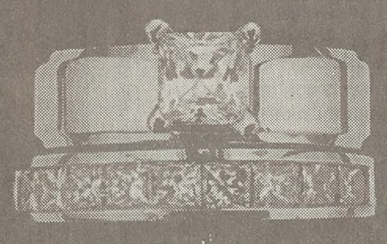

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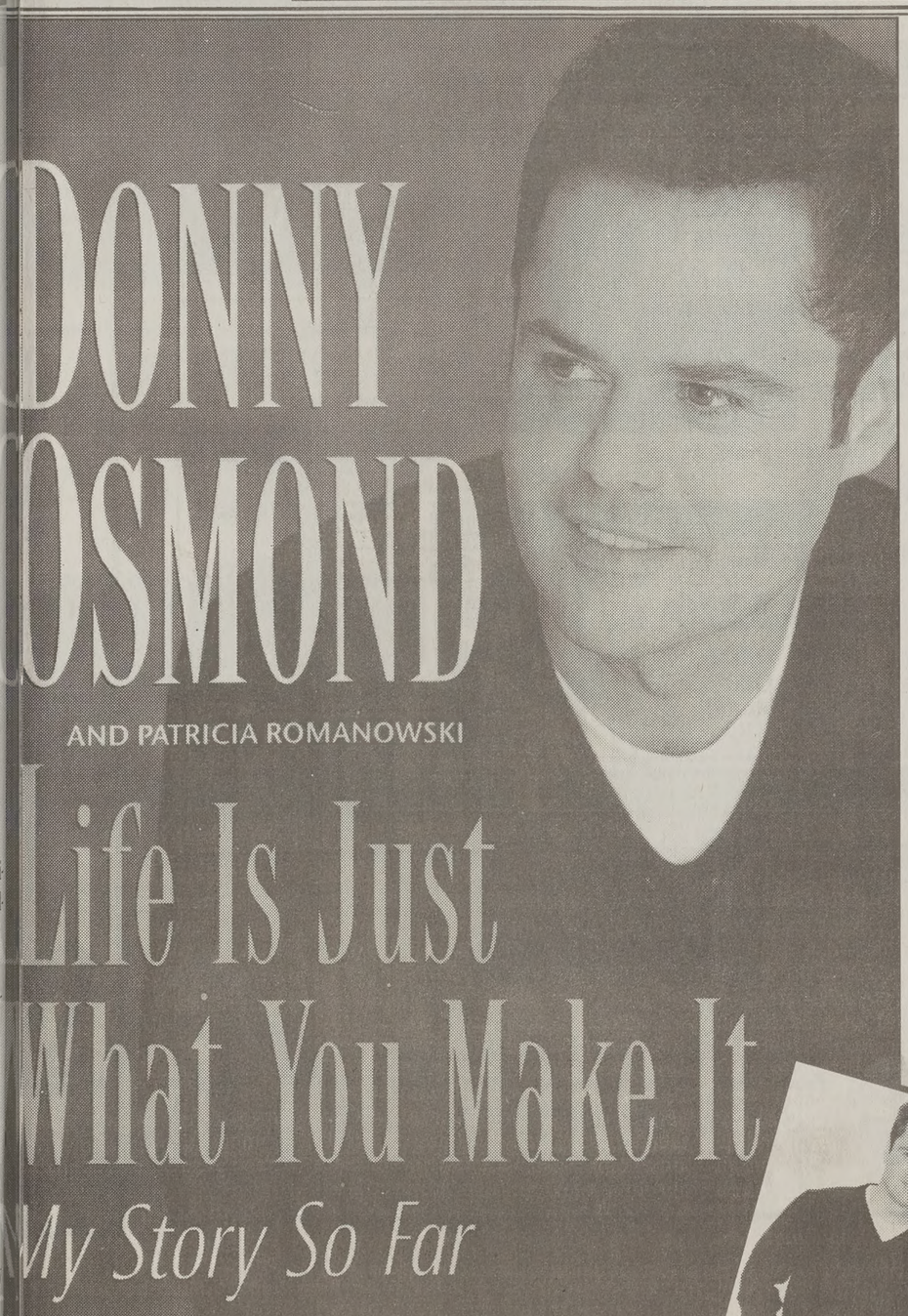

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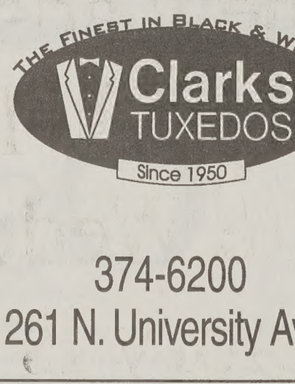

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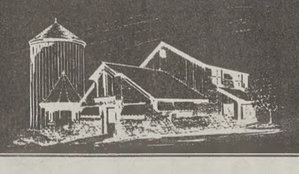

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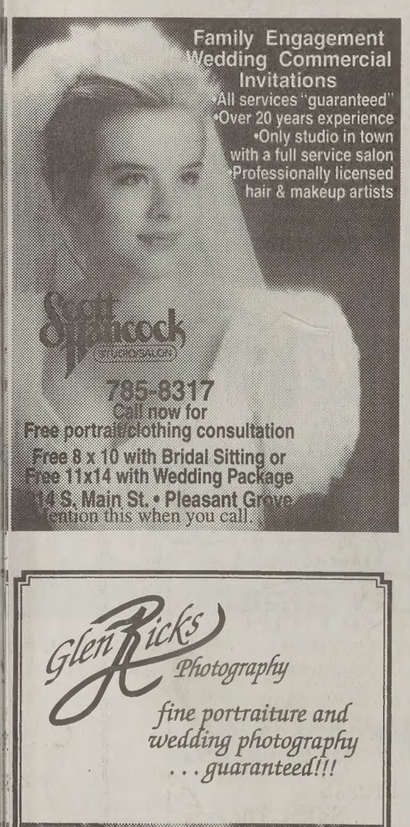

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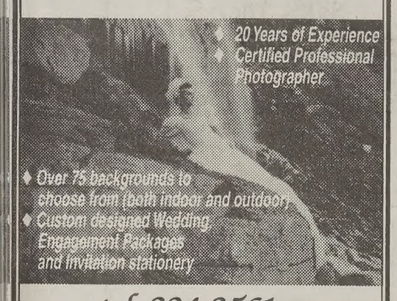
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Rocky mountain high

Miki Meek/Universe

A biker competes in a mountain biking competition at Sundance on Saturday. With the arrival of summer, students become more involved with outdoor activities such as cycling, hiking, and water sports.

Students find relief at SLC center

By JOHN LAWSON
lawson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The I-15 construction is wreaking havoc on many students who commute from Salt Lake City to the BYU campus.

Some commuters are finding relief from their traveling woes at the BYU Salt Lake Center.

The past 4 years, the center has been located just off 45th South in Salt Lake City. Each semester the number of students attending the center ranges from 1,600 to 2,300. Students have been taking classes at the center since 1959. Many students transfer credit from the center to the BYU campus in Provo.

Lee Glines, director of the Salt Lake Center said, "Any class that is taken here at the center is automatically posted on your transcript at BYU."

Students who attend the center are not guaranteed admission at BYU's main campus in Provo; however, students who are enrolled at BYU's main campus may attend the center in Salt Lake City without having to pay additional tuition.

Students attend the center for various reasons. Glines said,"We survey our students every Winter Semester. Their responses are convenience and small class size."

Annette Grigsby, a senior from Tenn., who commutes from Provo to the center said, "It fits in my schedule better, and I like the smaller classes."

James Derek, a sophomore from Salt Lake City said, "I live here. It's close to home and I work up here."

Some students said they attend the center because the classes are easier.

"I think the smaller classes make it easier to work with the teachers," Grisby said.

"One of the reasons they find it easier is because they are able to get more personalized attention from the instructor," Glines said.

The curriculum is comparable with the curriculum at the Provo Campus, Glines said. Derek has attended classes at the Provo campus as well at the Salt Lake Center. He said, "I don't think there is that big of a difference in classes."

Glines said many students who commuted to the Provo campus were not aware that the center existed. "One of the things we enjoy about the center is the small, comfortable, homey nature of the center. We're a friendly bunch up here.

We enjoy the students who come here," he said.

Electric Blue team honored at ceremony

By CHERISE RICHARDS
cherise@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Parking a car in front of the ASB is usually illegal — unless the car is BYU's own Electric Blue.

Electric Blue, BYU's School of Technology electric formula car, won its first race Saturday night in Tustin, Calif. The winning Electric Blue team gathered around the car in front of the ASB on Wednesday to honor those who supported the team and the car.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman was a recognized guest at Wednesday's ceremony. He said he was pleased to know how quickly the pit crew changed the batteries in the car during the race.

"I hear it only took 20 seconds to change the batteries, and the next closest time (by another team) was 30 seconds," President Bateman said. "It makes a lot of difference in a race."

Assistant professor in the School of Technology Perry Carter said the pit crew's speedy change of batteries largely determined the team's victorious finish.

"The students choreographed well and were well rehearsed — following a carefully planned routine," Carter said. "The other teams couldn't make up for the 10-second difference in the second half and the Electric Blue stayed in the lead for the rest of the event."

The race was nine laps — 1.7 miles per lap. The car averaged 76 mph, and its highest speed was 96 mph on the straightaway.

Electric Blue has an automatic transmission but must be physically shifted to its three speeds. It was the heaviest car in the race and had the least power, Carter said.

Pit crew members for the first-place race on June 12 were Jake Egbert, Matt Adams, Todd Rogers, Micah Haines, John Carter, David Schauber, Kevin Chapplle, Jared Parker, Chris Hartley and Robert Hardy. All are BYU technology students.

Electric Blue will race three to five times each year. The next race will be July 3 at Thunder Mountain Raceway in Springville.

Y center offers service curriculum

By YASMINE RICHARD
yasmine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Linking academic and Student Life programs, the Service and Learning Center will serve as the nerve center for campus, community, national and international service and learning experiences, said Cheryl Brown, associate academic vice president at BYU.

Jim Backman, a professor of law and the director of academic internships at BYU, was appointed director of the center. He said he hopes the center will inspire every member of the BYU community to become involved in learning and service.

"The intent of the center is to increase opportunities for service and learning, as well as to provide a variety of forms of support, such as conceptual, motivational, informational and financial," Backman said.

While the center is new, the concept of combining service and learning has been in the works at BYU for quite some time. BYU students have been teaching farmers in Guatemala how to improve food production, tutoring Utah school children and gathering 100-year-old records for Provo's Catholic Parish. Food and science nutrition students have planned menus for food boxes delivered to refugees in such countries as Yugoslavia and Macedonia.

Students have also worked with domestic violence programs by assisting a women's and children's center as well as working in juvenile and remedial programs issued by courts and assisting the elderly with their legal problems.

One of the goals of the center is to make the program so widespread that a student could not complete his or her BYU education without engaging in several significant service and learning experiences. The center is a culmination of Student Life, the faculty center, the academic internship office and the Kennedy International Internship and Field Studies Office.

The program is initiated by a department or faculty interested in having a service and learning curriculum. The center will also serve as a place where students and faculty can get information about service and what projects are under way or are looking for more volunteers.

Johnathan Kau, the assistant director of the center, said this will not only be a challenge for faculty to adjust to this new curriculum, but will require students to change their expectations of learning and will require a certain time commitment.

"The service will require hands-on, working with people. Instead of working with a study group, it will be a focus group," Kau said.

Backman and Kau said that students can be led to further lifelong service through this program.

BYU is offering service and learning courses in the history, health, education, business, engineering and law schools. Students in the engineering department are working on a skateboard park in Provo. Five interns from various colleges were sent to Sau Paulo, Brazil, to teach basic computer skills through a local institute provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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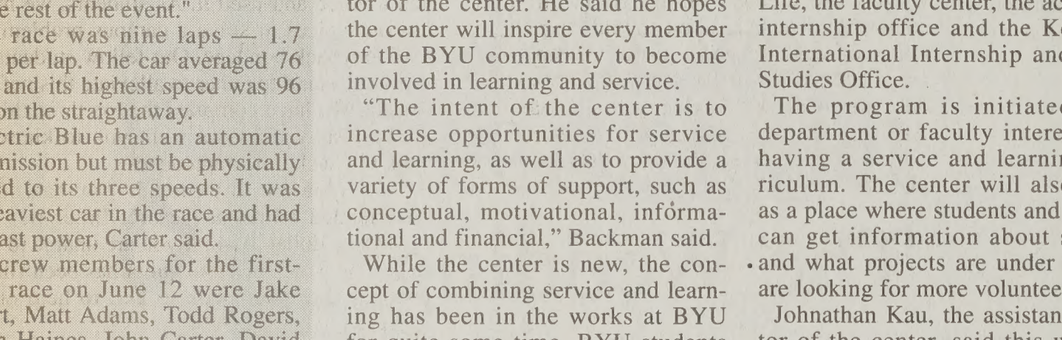

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OPINION

Amendment falls short

was Flag Day, and Utah Senator Orrin Hatch is once again breathing life back
posed amendment that would prohibit burning of the American flag.
l 29, the bill passed the Senate Judiciary Committee by an 11-7 vote. As chair of
nittee, Hatch revives the proposal each year even though the bill has suffered
defeats in Congress.
surface, the effort to protect the symbol of our country is noble. The American
ds for the freedoms so many Americans hold dear. It represents the blood and
offered by millions of Americans to protect those freedoms. Without question,
s an emblem that deserves reverence and commands respect.
ortunately, no law can force such a conviction into the hearts of Americans.
vidual will revere the flag because he or she is cognizant of what it stands for —
se he or she is compelled to do so. Although the flag burning amendment may,
erve as a physical protection of the flag, it can in no way engender reverence for
s a symbol of our country.
verence is brought about by something deeper. It comes when we realize that the
anthem is more than just an opening ritual for a baseball game. It comes when
are taught the meaning of the pledge of allegiance they recite in school.
not come about by law.
sely, the proposed flag amendment could aggravate the situation. Actual occur-
flag burnings are rare, but making such activity illegal — a move that many
tes the very principles the flag stands for — may actually incite flag burning as
protest.
pens so infrequently," said Byron Daynes, a professor of political science at
o burden down the constitution with something like that is unnecessary."
ing to Mark Grandstaff, a veteran of the Vietnam war and professor of history at
s as important for an individual to be able to demonstrate dissatisfaction for the
s it is for him or her to express approval for it.
Vietnam veteran, that means I'm willing to lay down my life to protect freedom,
freedom means a person has the ability to salute and embrace the flag as much as
burn it," Grandstaff said.
e the symbol of the American flag evokes such powerful emotional response in
lividuals, not everyone is willing to consent that the actual burning of the flag
e a protected freedom. But no matter where we stand when it comes to the actual
symbol of the flag, it's hard to ignore the problems associated with the proposed
ent.
ual meaning of "desecration" is ambiguous and difficult to narrow. Daynes used
ple of the Boy Scouts of America burning a flag when retiring the actual physi-
y. How would the law differentiate between different forms of flag burning?
e wear a shirt with a flag on the pocket, but not jeans with a flag on the seat?
be illegal to put a flag sticker in a truck window adjacent to a sticker with a vul-
age?
ing to Daynes, the amendment would only be a symbolic protection. Any type of
ent must determine whether the flag should be treated any different from any
nbol that represents our country. In short, it may be too difficult to know where
he line.
g burning amendment is not the answer. There are better ways to ensure the pro-
f this national symbol; methods that do not involve force or bring into question
endment issues.
r to instill within ourselves a deeper respect for the flag, we must learn how to
cribe meaning to the actual physical symbol — something that is better accom-
n our communities and homes than on the floor of the Senate.

rial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opin-not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Latter-day Saints.

wpoint

ving freshman sit out ght be good for b-ball

note: The following is a response by 's basketball coach Steve Cleveland a proposal that would prevent male asketball players from competing eir freshman year. The proposal is sidered by a group made up of 27 s and chaired by Syracuse Universi-nt Buzz Shaw that was organized to roblems in Division I basketball and ossible solutions. The committee will ormal recommendations in late July. y the NCAA board of directors may ate as October 2001.

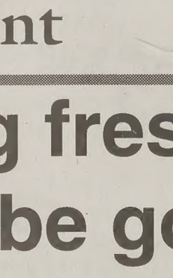
amics of the freshman eligibility pro- diverse and unique. It is my under- that the proposal's premise is to graduation better pre- student-ath- e academic university

I have not ime yet to study the on the sur- ppears that nal year would certainly have a posi- nce on graduation rates and the aca- formance of each student-athlete. oposal would clearly provide an ity to achieve a better balance thletics and academics on all cam- ughout the country. e many programs who depend heav- the freshman athlete to make their competitive. Certainly, those pro- t are rebuilding depend a great deal rs who can make an immediate – Mark Bigelow being a perfect f that.

In the next two to three years we will have our missionary cycle in balance and also have a junior and senior class like everyone else in our conference. As such, I believe that this proposal would be a positive for BYU in the long term.

However, there will be many who, based on their basketball needs, will oppose this proposal, especially the elite programs. Universities like Duke, Kentucky, North Carolina and others have many of their student athletes who play only one or two years and then leave for the NBA. This proposal could influence those student-athletes to make the jump to the NBA right out of high school.

I played collegiately at a time when freshmen were not allowed to compete in their first year. The system worked well. Today, with all of the outside influences of shoe companies, agents, AAU coaches and others, this proposal may be the solution to removing those and allowing these young people to be student-athletes again.



By Steve Cleveland

BYU men's basketball coach

I do not believe, though, that this proposal will pass. I am not even sure it is constitutionally correct to deny a young man th e right to compete if they have met all of the NCAA eligibility criteria.

Personally, however, I would support the passage of this legislation. I am certain that the athletes, coaches, programs and the institutions will all benefit and create a healthier environment for college basketball.

Steve Cleveland is entering his third season as the BYU men's basketball head coach.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Don't waste books

Dear Editor:

I am not the type to express displeasure with anything relating to this university. I would rather be at BYU than anywhere on earth. However, I do see one improvement that could be made.

After each semester, I attempt to sell my textbooks back to the bookstore. I have been very impressed with the efficiency and speed of the buyback system. But something about it seems anti-educational. With each buyback, the bookstore sets out a bin with a sign reading "recycle," where students can toss old textbooks that aren't catching a price. Hundreds of textbooks are thrown out by students during each day of the buyback.

It is an invigorating feeling to trash a book in commemoration of course completion. I rarely feel like treasuring a book from a course I've completed. However, textbooks used by other majors are so alluring that I usually find myself drooling over the recycle bin, only be to be told, "Because the bin says the word 'recycle,' we can't let you take any of these books. We can only recycle them."

I find this appalling. I don't know of anyone who wouldn't rather give a book to someone who would read it than throw it out. Sure, the books are recycled, but is that really our best option? If there is still use in a book, why toss it? As someone who would love to read random textbooks, but can't justify spending $75-$100 per excursion on materials not related to my major, I can't bear to see such a waste. Surely we could put a sign on the bin that says, "Give & take; leftovers will be recycled." As a student who takes learning seriously, I commend the campus community for their efforts to make BYU what it is. We have much to be grateful for — another reason for us to adopt the adage, "Waste not, want not."

Lisa J. Erickson
Parker, Ariz.

Bad idea

Dear Editor:

I'd just like to personally thank whoever made the decision to close the Health Center during devotionals. What a great idea. I don't know why I didn't think of it. I mean, who cares if I'm not taking any classes during Spring Term and I only had a few minutes out of my work schedule to pick up a prescription for my 11-month old daughter? Who cares if she was in pain? At least I had the opportunity to listen to another devotional. After all, my daughter's infection can wait. My spirituality is on the line.

I really don't know what I would do without BYU making these important decisions for me — like should I pick up a prescription, or should I go to the devotional? I hope I never have to make any important decisions myself. After all, it was God's plan to make all of our decisions for us. Or was that someone else's plan?

Honestly, President Bateman, do we really need to close the Health Center to encourage students to attend the devotionals? Do you attend every devotional/forum? Has attendance at devotionals increased at all since the decision was made to close down the Health Center?

Richard Barnes
Salt Lake City

Stop renting

Dear Editor:

I can't believe how the world has made us think these days. Everything is either too hard or takes too long to achieve. I'm writing about the truth of getting your first house — married or not. For some reason, society and school in general say, "sure, buy a house some day, but not now. You're too young, you're in school and you don't make enough." I say "whatever."

We can either do as the world says and then learn that we should have years ago bought a house or a condo or the very apartment you live in. I want to especially aim this at our own student body, right here on BYU's campus. We are very bright people. We are learning some pretty rough stuff, so why don't we hear a little about the toughest decisions we are going to make? Buying instead of renting. Sure, you've heard of that all-to-often spoken phrase, "Buying is better than renting." It's true. But then it goes right out the other ear.

Let me tell you three reasons why you should be out trying to get a loan, whether you think you can really get one or not. Now this is to both single students and married ones. First, you don't know what you qualify for if you haven't tried. Buying a home is not like buying a car. A car loan is much harder to qualify for than a home loan. The fact is, good old Uncle Sam is actually spending — that's right — spending millions of dollars to help people that shouldn't qualify, qualify. Low income? Uncle Sam can help. No credit? Well, he'll do his best. Simply put, go shopping for a house loan this Friday. It's free, and it's the first move to see just how close you might be to really getting your first house. And heck, you might just qualify.

Second, financially speaking, you're crazy to rent if you expect to be here another two years of so. What you spend in rent you can spend in mortgage payments. What I mean is, you will come out on top after all the fun things you have to go through to get into the house. In fact, when you are ready to face your career and a lot of student loans, the sale of your house will probably pay for a big chunk of your debt.

Third, if you are saying, "We're just going to buy a house when my husband graduates," it's just like saying, "I'll just get health insurance when I'm sick." You should be getting a house now, because it's just as possible now as you think it will be later. Remember, less debt means more of a chance to get that loan. Antithesis? The longer you wait in your school learning spree, the more debt, but same income.

Jonathan Jensen
Provo

Conformity bad?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter (June 9) detailing the "dirty tricks Satan has played on BYU students ... the integration of the belief that conformity is necessary to achieve righteousness." I guess I have been trying too hard to fit the assumed Provo mold, and am having a difficult time understanding the writers' argument.

The claim is that the loss of our invaluable individuality "can be devastating" as we "strive to build our future plans." If "most of us here understand who we are in relation to our Creator and His designs for us," then why the letter? At the same time, the letter states that this seeming infection is as rampant across campus as "seagulls over a dead whale." How can most of us be missing such a critical doctrine of the Gospel?

The claim that "for most of us, however, the thing to remember is simply to be ourselves" makes me wonder where the writers see themselves. Do we have a problem of two majorities here? While a plethora of people seem to be wearing the symbol of disappearing individuality (supposedly the heinous sign of the beast, A & F), the letter also states that most of us are united in the standard of nonconformist individual expression.

As for the Renaissance, one man did not one day decide that the "girl with a bit more body fat than her peers" was the most beautiful. It was simple common sense — skinny meant starving. This is obviously an oversimplification, but simple reasoning demands simple correction. Also, just because they were thought beautiful is not why we look at paintings of them for our GE requirement. Perhaps the writers spent too much time looking at the women's bodies and not enough time listening to the professor. Fuller-proportioned women are found in every period up to our modern age as paragons of female beauty. Aphrodite of Cyrene and John Vanderlyn's Ariadne Asleep on the Island of Naxos were definitely not inspired by Kate Moss or Claudia Schiffer. Only recently did society decide that stick people are beautiful.

Does the Lord want all of us wearing the same clothes? Does He even care? Definitely not, just so we all wear the same temple garment underneath our choice of apparel. Is conformity devastating? Certainly — just ask the City of Enoch.

Casey Johnson
Nephi

Buyback options

Dear Editor:

As Moses stood before the throne of Pharaoh, he uttered these words; "Set my people free." Moses had a problem, but he also had a voice and used it. As students, we must use our voices to solve a campus problem — book buyback bondage. Our fellow students, it is time to stand together to alleviate this nefarious act. We have compiled the top three things the bookstore does not want you to know as book buyback time approaches.

3) If you are fast enough, you can often find needed books at Deseret Industries for less than a dollar. Also, if you are unable to sell back a book because the quota has been filled, you can take your book to D.I. to help other students.

2) Try putting flyers around campus letting other students know you are willing to sell your books for a cheaper price than the bookstore. Go to classes to see if students would like to buy your old book. There is also an advertisement board on the bottom floor of the Wilkinson Student Center.

1) The World Wide Web has many sites to help students buy and sell their books for better prices. Addall.com is one site that allows students to order textbooks and have them delivered to their door for a price cheaper than purchasing them in the bookstore. Textbook.com will not only buy your used books — they will pay you to ship the books to them.

Fellow students, we do not have to deal with the disappointments of book buyback. We have a voice and can break free from the shackles placed upon us by the bookstore. Together, we can do what we can not do alone.

Jason Hadley
Orem

Mike Bean
Lindon

John McLaughlin
Aloha, Ore.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Aaron Shill, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

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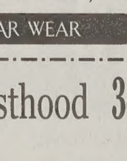
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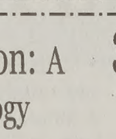
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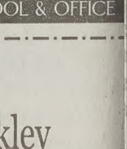
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STUDENT LIFE

Lifestyle Editor: Aaron Shill
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arzan swings on screen

ney's 38th nated film daptation assic tale

ILLIAM THIESS
liam@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

combines excellent ani- d an average storyline to 38th animated feature, Disney's "Tarzan" is an n of Edgar Rice s's 1912 novel, "Tarzan s."

"Tarzan" tells the story being adopted by a fami- llas after a leopard kills parents.

growing up, Tarzan is y several of the younger struggles with his self- ".

often questions who he is e is so different from his inily.

veral years, a small group explorers hacks its way the jungles of Africa. The discover Tarzan and his apes.

arzan discovers he is e feels torn between join- man explorers or staying dopted family.

vie's underlying theme is gle between nature and Tarzan becomes very o Jane, one of the young plorers, but also discov- ad of the British expedi- to harm his ape family. e several adventurous d turns throughout the

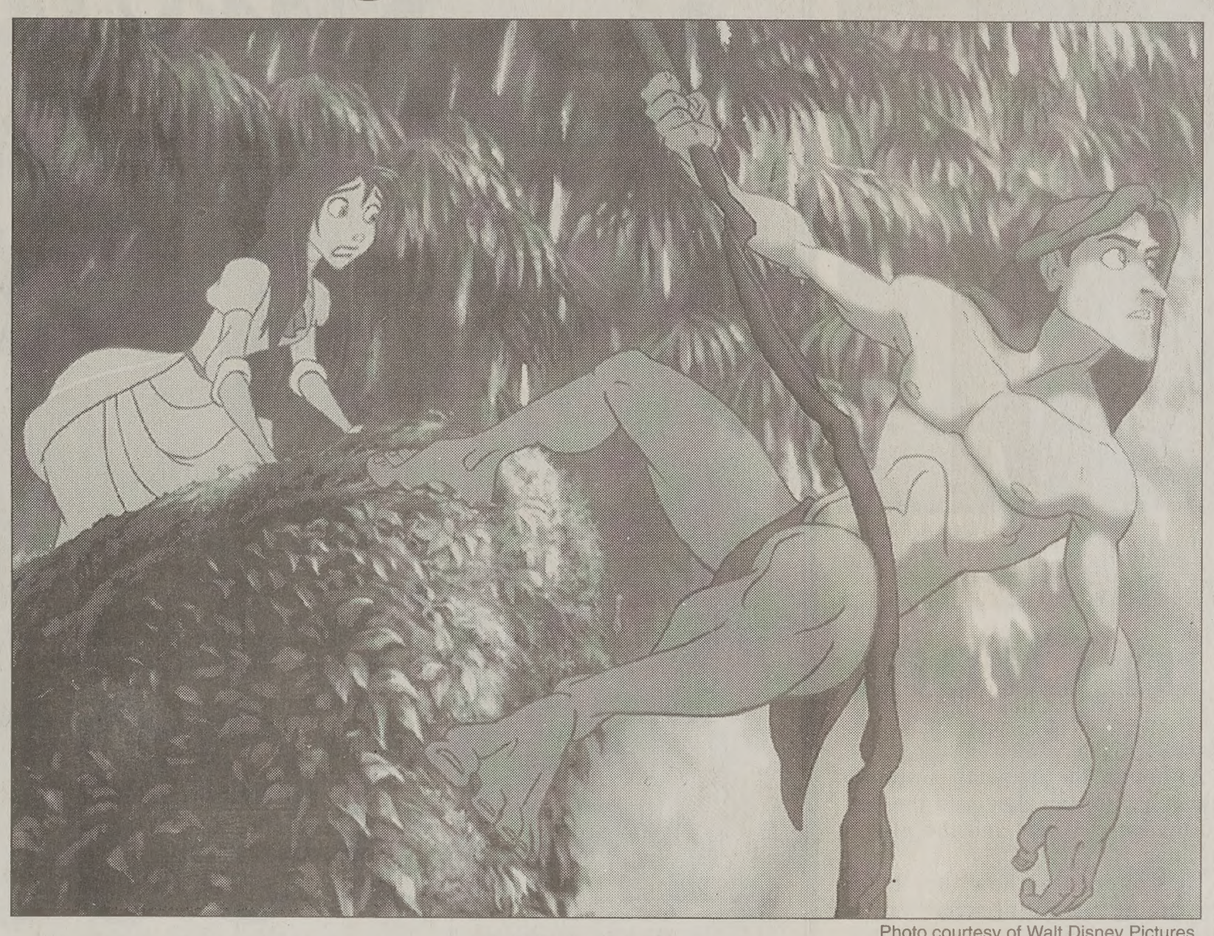


Photo courtesy of Walt Disney Pictures

Tarzan, right, listens to gun shots in the distance after rescuing Jane from a pack of baboons. "Tarzan," Disney's 38th animated feature, opens in theaters Friday.

Superb animation saves the film from becoming a Disney dud. Glen Keane animates the "Tarzan" characters in traditional Disney fashion.

Artistry and technology are combined to create a breakthrough in animated visual effects. Many of the jungle scenes have a 3-D feel to them, adding to the suspense and action scenes of the movie.

Movie Review

"Tarzan" has a star-studded cast of voices led by Rosie O'Donnell, Glenn Close, and Tony Goldwyn.

Phil Collins does a great job performing music for the movie. He keeps the musical numbers light and in the background. The music is not overbearing as it has been in previous Disney films.

Similarities between "Tarzan" and many other Disney films abound throughout the film. The producers are fairly successful at taking themes from other Disney animation hits and placing them into the "Tarzan" storyline.

Although not one of Disney's best, "Tarzan" does provide solid animation entertainment. "Tarzan" opens at theaters Friday.

Murray performance intimate, entertaining

By KATHLEEN PARRISH
kathleen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Canadian singer Anne Murray performed at the Scera Shell for a crowd of over 4,000 on June 14.

Anne Murray is definitely part of another era. For example, my mom is a fan. Needless to say, I was in the minority among the gathering which resembled a huge mass of live sardines. The average age of the group members fell between the 40 to 50 range.

Even Murray made reference to age when her lead guitarist missed his cue.

"I'm going through menopause and George can't remember a thing," Murray said. "I think a lot of you out there know what I'm talking about."

Concert Review

The audience cheered and clapped in response.

The age gap didn't seem to matter. Murray's music brought a good feeling. Murray's deep alto voice had a soothing effect. I found myself relaxed after her first song.

Although I had heard one or two of Murray's songs, I didn't particularly bank on an extremely enjoyable evening. But I was pleasantly surprised with the evening's entertainment. In fact, I even caught myself singing along more than once.

Murray's music wasn't the only good part of the concert. Her commentary added an honest, down-to-earth feeling to her performance.

Murray actually chit-chatted to the audience, cracked jokes and reserved time for audience requests. She even read some newspaper articles in hopes the audience would learn not to believe everything they read.

Murray shared an article from a Dayton newspaper that said Murray's recent face lift made her face look as tight as army sheets. It also said how unfortunate that the Canadian woman had succumbed in her older years like Liz Taylor and Cher.

Murray told the audience she didn't know whether she should be flattered or offended since her face has never received any medical attention. Murray said she quivers at routine shots, let alone any face rearranging.

It was one of the most intimate concerts I have ever attended. I'm not a die-hard Anne Murray fan, but after last night I feel like I know her love for music and for life. My mom would be proud.

w book details parenting strategies

RA D. MCKINNEY
ra@du2.byu.edu
vsNet Staff Writer

ok about parenting will ebut on Friday. Glen C. written "It Takes a Parent Child" after 30 years of d practicing nine keys to

ogether a game plan of rinciples or keys ... if par- ollow these principles, ore successful with their n said.

emerged from Griffin's ediatrician and parenting r the Deseret News, and his work in parenting nd counseling.

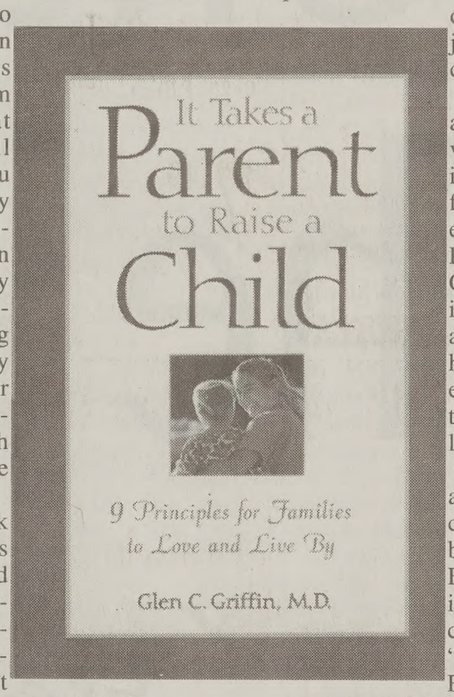
any lessons were learned es he made with his own These mistakes made e confident in his ability ers because of his first- edge. Several stories from g column have made their Takes a Parent to Raise a

no shortage of how-to parenting. However, this erent because it is easy to tains keys based on eter- s.

t a lot of psychobabble. .... a return to time-tested Gospel," Griffin said.

Griffin said he hopes to help people teach their kids the difference between right and wrong.

He said there is a lot of misinformation being fed to children. An example of this is the condom myth — that condoms will protect you from sexually transmitted diseases, Griffin said. The reality is that it is spiritually damaging and medically inefficient for kids to use condoms and birth control pills, he said.



"The book gives parents really good strategies to correct misinformation ... parents must become a truth squad to correct misinformation from so-called experts," Griffin said.

Many parents expect and depend on society to raise their children, he said. If the job falls out of the hands of the parents, children are in grave danger.

Parents are forced to compete with the negative influences surrounding their children. Griffin stresses the importance of listening carefully to children before jumping to conclusions.

The book also suggests providing and receiving assistance from other parents. "It Takes a Parent to Raise a Child" provides insight through anecdotes and humor with an emphasis on practical and non-violent solutions.

Griffin is also a speaker and co-author of the best-seller "Good Fat, Bad Fat". He is the editor-in-chief of "Marriage and Families: The Journal for Parents, Spouses, and Other Professionals." Griffin is also a part-time faculty member of the School of Family Life at BYU, a clinical professor at the University of Utah, the coordinator of pediatric education at the Utah Valley Family Practice Residency and a member of the National Advisory Board of the Medical Institute for Sexual Health.

For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

excerpt from ettysburg Address:

larger sense, we cannot e cannot consecrate, we llow this ground. The , living and dead who here have consecrated it ur poor power to add or he world will little note emember what we say t can never forget what ere. It is for us the living e dedicated to the great ining before us — that honored dead we take devotion to that cause they gave the last full f devotion — that we resolve that these dead have died in vain, that under God shall have a of freedom, and that t of the people, by the r the people shall not the earth."

—*Abraham Lincoln*

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GEMOLOGISTS & JEWELER ON THE PREMISES
A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Photo courtesy of Mark A. Philbrick

From left, Linda VanOrman, Sofia Lee, Seth Child and K.C. Shaw star in the local musical production of "State Fair." The show runs June 18-28 in the SCERA Outdoor Theater in Orem.

`State Fair' to play in Orem

By YUNG LY
yung@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The SCERA Shell Outdoor Theater in Orem presents the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "State Fair" from June 18-28.

The play is set in the 1940s and 1950s in Iowa, during a time when state fairs were large attractions for the American public.

'State Fair' tells the story of a family and their experiences at the state fair.

"It's a great family show, and it's wholesome and funny," said Jerry Elison, director of the performance.

Elison said he hopes audience members will be uplifted by the performances.

"I want the audience to go away feeling happy and have positive feelings about life," Elison said.

Sofia Lee, who plays Margie in the musical, said she has enjoyed her role.

"It's a fun part to play, and Margie has a sweet personality," Lee said.

The music was written by Rogers and Hammerstein and includes songs such as "It's a Grand Night for Singing" and "It Might As Well Be Spring."

"The music in the performance is awesome, upbeat and there's a lot of dancing," Lee said.

She said that the musical's outdoor setting will also make it more interesting for audience members.

"The cast members get to play out on the grass practically the whole time," Lee said.

Although the musical is simply about a state fair, Lee said the performance is lively and the plot is exciting.

"It's interesting how they make something big out of something so ordinary," Lee said.

"State Fair" runs June 18-28 (excluding Sunday) at 8 p.m. at the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theater (699 S. State St. in Orem).

Tickets are $7 for adults and $3 for children (ages 3-11) in advance from 10-5 weekdays at the SCERA Center at (745 S. State St.). Tickets can also be purchased on performance nights at the Shell gate.

To purchase tickets or for more information, call the SCERA Center at 225-2569.

Weekend

Performances

Today, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. — "Lo and Behold," by John Patrick, will be performed at the Hale Center Theater, 225 W. 400 North in Orem. This comic haunt of a story tells the tale of a ghost, Milo, who's faced with a difficult decision. Should he indulge in the finest meal of his life and die, or should he spend the rest of his life following a strict egg-white diet? Tickets are $7 Mondays, $8 during the week and $10 Fridays and Saturdays. Children under 11 are $7. No children under four will be admitted. For tickets call the theater at 226-8600.

Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. — "State Fair," by Rodgers & Hammerstein, will be performed at the Scera Outdoor Theater, 699 S. State in Orem. "State Fair" is a fun production about a farming family living in the 1940s. The family makes a trip to the Iowa State fair where the father enters his prize pig in a contest. It becomes a big adventure as the son and daughter find romance. "State Fair" is full of music and dance. It opens this Friday and will run Saturdays, and Monday through Friday until June 28. All show times are 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 for adults and $3 for children. For tickets call the theater at 225-2569.

Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. — "Possum City USA," by Jody Renstrom, will be performed at the Valley Center Playhouse, 780 N. 200 East in Lindon. This musical comedy is a story about a money-hungry talent scout who roams from town to town finding 'folks' to perform in The Grand Old Opery. When he stumbles upon Possum City, however, he is in for a surprise. These town folk change his life by convincing him that character and love are more important than money. "Possum City USA" runs Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays through June 21. All show times are 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for students, children and seniors. For tickets call the theater at 785-1186.

Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. — "Saving Grace," by Jack Sharkey, will be performed at the Springville Playhouse, 50 South Main Street in Springville. This dizzying comedy tells the story of one crazy evening in New York City. Tickets are $5 dollars regular admission and $4 for students. Tickets are available at the door or can be purchased in advance at the Springville library.

Auditions

June 26 and 29 — Open auditions will be conducted for upcoming performances at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon. Parts are available for young men and young women ages 18-30. Call the Valley Center Playhouse at 785-1186 for additional information.

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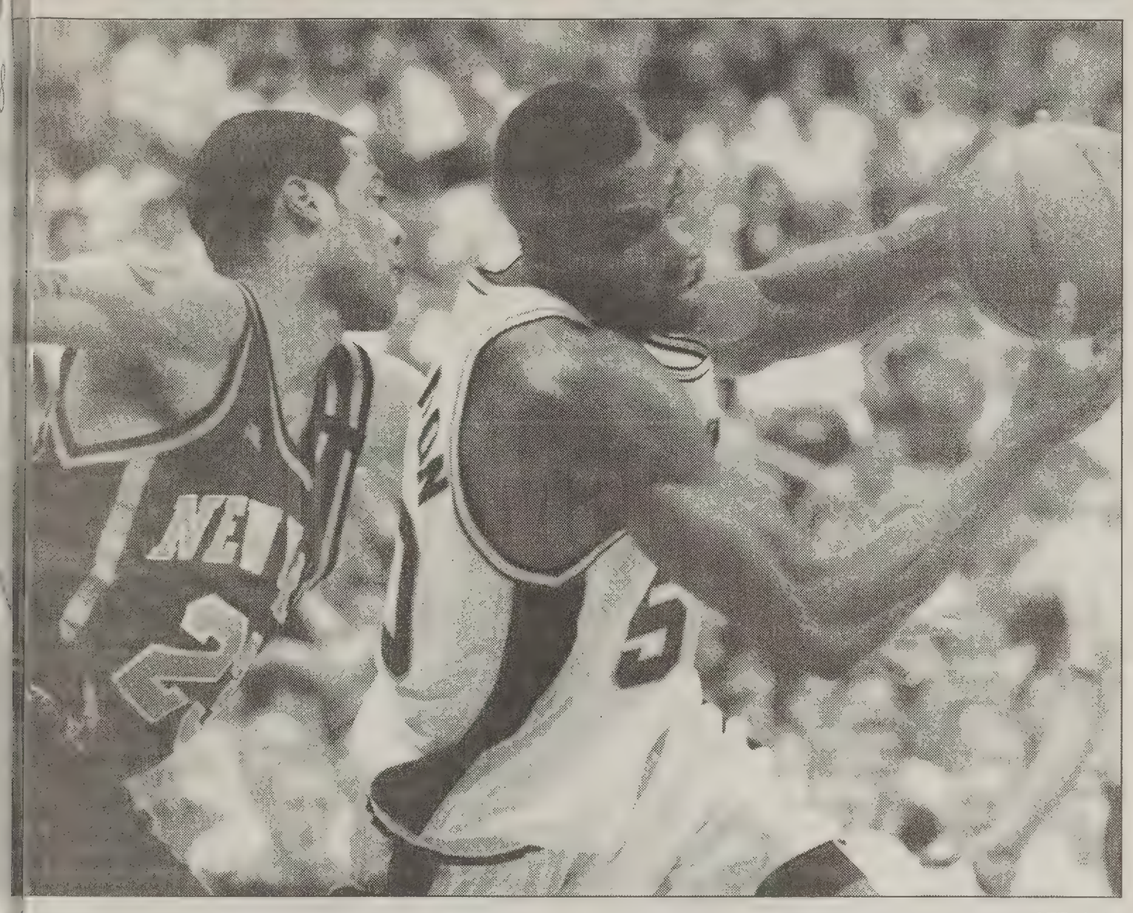
...n Antonio knocks off Knicks to take Game 1



AFP photo

...nio center David Robinson drives around ...amby of the Knicks during the first half of of Game 1 of the NBA finals. The Spurs won the game 89-77.

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A calm, efficient 33 points from Tim Duncan, a bunch of timely 3-pointers from Jaren Jackson and a little of everything from David Robinson were enough to give the San Antonio Spurs the victory in Game 1 of the NBA Finals.

Before a crowd of almost 40,000, the second-largest ever at a finals game, San Antonio showed why it is a prohibitive favorite against the undersized, low-seeded New York Knicks.

Duncan was virtually unstoppable all game, shooting 13-for-21 and grabbing 16 rebounds, Jackson had the hot hand when his team needed it in the fourth quarter and the Spurs defeated the Knicks 89-77 Wednesday night.

Jackson had five 3-pointers and scored 17 points for the Spurs, who never let the Knicks make a serious run down the stretch.

Game 2 is Friday night at the Alamodome, and the Spurs will have a chance for the longest playoff winning streak for one season in NBA history.

This was their 11th straight win in this year's playoffs, tying the 1989 Lakers. Los Angeles also holds the overall playoff record, winning 13 straight games in 1988-89.

If there's any solace for the Knicks, maybe it's the fact that the Lakers' big streak a decade ago didn't lead to a title. The Spurs haven't won one yet, either, but they sure looked ready to be a championship team.

San Antonio closed the first half with a 14-2 run to take the lead for good. It made New York play catch-up after that and slammed the door shut midway through the fourth by preventing the Knicks from getting anything resembling an easy basket.

Duncan did a little of everything offensively, making seven jumpers from anywhere between 6 and 20 feet, six layups and seven foul shots for the Spurs, who had a nine-day layoff after sweeping Portland in the Western Conference finals.

"We knew we'd come out a little rusty," Duncan said. "It feels great to get the first one. We know we can play better."

Robinson shot just 3-for-10 but had 13 points, nine rebounds, seven assists, three steals and three blocked shots.

Latrell Sprewell and Allan Houston had 19 apiece to lead New York, which got an emotional boost — but little else — from the unexpected return of Larry Johnson from a sprained knee.

The Knicks scored just 10 points in the second quarter and 14 in the fourth, undoing all the damage they did by getting off to a strong start and staying within striking distance most of the way.

New York was still hanging around early in the fourth, pulling within six points on two occasions.

Both times, Jackson stopped them from getting any closer by hitting 3-pointers. The second one gave the Spurs a 77-68 lead with 8:06 left, and the Knicks missed their next seven shots.

...S. sprinter sets 100-meter record

...of Kansas City ...astest recorded ...ith a 9.79 run

...Associated Press

...NS, Greece — On a nearly ...ight in an Olympic stadi... ...ner from America's heart... ...history by shattering one ...nd field's most hallowed

...e Greene, a 24-year-old ...sas City, Kan., broke the ... world record Wednesday ... a time of 9.79 seconds. ... it during an invitational ...e world's top sprinters at ...n that will be used for the ...pics.

...ected it," Greene said. ...ly the beginning."

...evious record of 9.84 was ...nada's Donovan Bailey at ...tlanta Olympics.

... first, ...nofficial ...flashed

...official ...was set

... crowd ...applaud... ...hugged ...d waved ...r of his ...b HSI, ...nds for ... Speed ...y.

...e looked around for an ...flag to wave but couldn't

...d to call his mother with ...nat he was now the world's ...nan, but she wasn't home. ... settle for leaving a mes...

...st American to own the ...s Leroy Burrell, who ran ... 1994 in Lausanne, ...d.

...t year, Greene and training partner Ato Boldon of Trinidad & Tobago had talked about shattering Bailey's record.

Greene's best allowable time was 9.90 and Boldon's 9.86.

Greene, ranked No. 1 in the world for 1998, also ran a wind-aided 9.79.

Canadian Ben Johnson ran a 9.79 at the 1988 Seoul Games, but he was stripped of the record and the gold medal for using steroids.

This year, Greene and Boldon said they would not discuss the record, but would concentrate only on winning.

A record would be a bonus, they agreed.

"I think it's very significant we came to the birthplace of track and field to break this record," said Boldon, runner-up Wednesday at 9.86. Bruny Surin of Canada finished third at 9.97.

The .05-second difference between Bailey's mark and Greene's is the biggest drop in the record since the first officially accepted electronic record of 9.95 by Jim Hines at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

> ***"I knew something was going to happen with this race. I wanted to be a part of it."***
>
> *— Maurice Green, new 100-meter world record holder*

Greene said his next goal was 9.76.

"This is a special place for me," said Greene, who won the 1997 world championship on the same track in 9.86, his previous best allowable time.

Initially, Greene was planning to run only the 200 meters, but he changed his mind after seeing the strong 100-meter field.

"I said, `They can't have a party without me,'" he said.

"I knew something was going to happen with this race. I wanted to be part of it."

Greene began talking about the 100-meter record early last year after setting the world indoor mark for 60 meters of 6.39.

When it didn't materialize, he abandoned the discussion.

Earlier this month at Milan, Greene won the 100 at 10.16 and insisted he was only concerned about the competition and not the clock.

"I am not obsessed with the world record," he said.

Greene will defend his world title at Seville, Spain, in August. He also will try a sprint double in the 200.

Greene won three consecutive 100 and 200 state titles while at Schlagle High School in Kansas City.

He made his first national impact in 1995 when he beat Carl Lewis in a wind-aided 9.88 at the Texas Relays.

He then finished second in the 1995 national championships, earning a spot on the U.S. team for the world championships at Goteborg, Sweden. There, he didn't get past the quarterfinals.

Greene failed to qualify for the Atlanta Olympics, finishing seventh in his quarterfinal heat at the trials.

He then decided to go to Los Angeles and work under John Smith, a former great quarter-miler who holds the world record for 440 yards.

"The biggest thing we worked on with Maurice is having him run his own race," Smith said.

"All I did was put him in consistent training, the mechanics, eating habits. He's got a great work ethic and attitude.

"Maurice knows how to compete. His biggest asset is that he isn't cowed by competition. On game day, he loves to match up against the best. He can be around another 10 years."

After winning the world title two years ago, beating Bailey, Greene said, "I want to help put U.S. sprinting back on top where it belongs."

He did that Wednesday.

Less than 90 minutes after setting the record, Greene finished second in the 200 at 20.03, behind Boldon's winning time of 19.86.

Earlier, Boldon won the regular 100-meter race at 9.97.

Greece's Ekaterini Thanou won the women's at 10.92, and Noah Ngeny led a Kenyan 1-2-3 finish in the 1,500 at 3:31.32.

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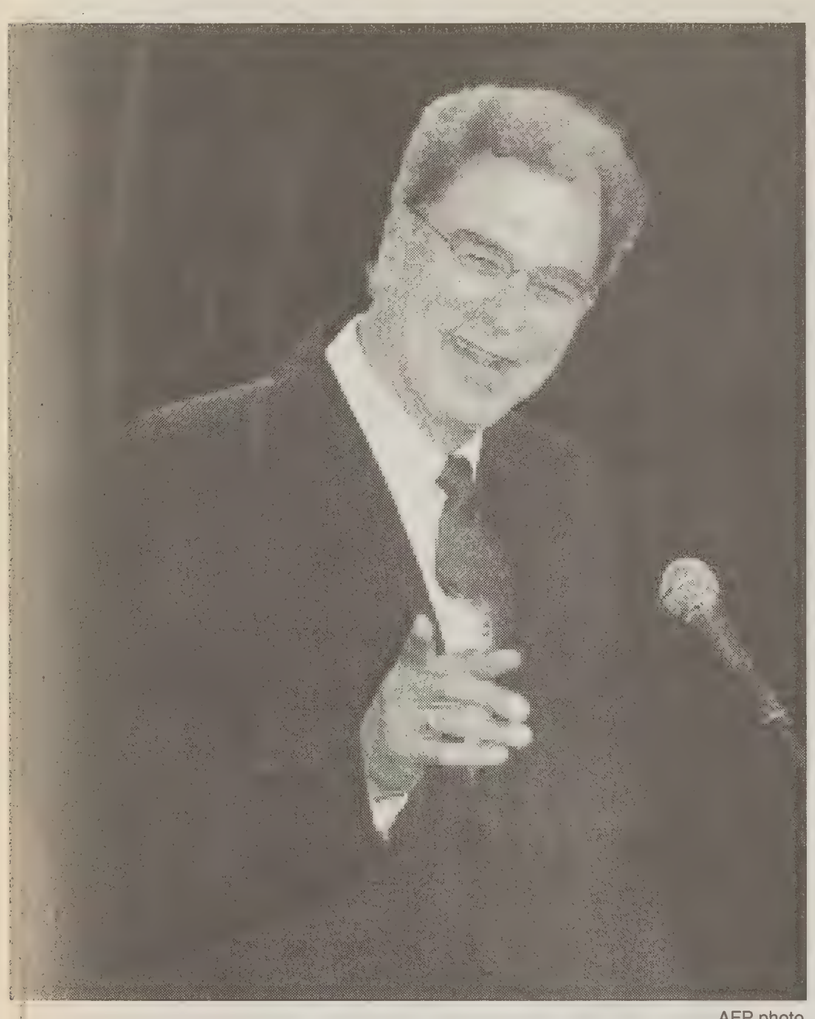

AFP photo

New Lakers coach Phil Jackson talks to the media during a press conference in Beverly Hills following the announcement of his hiring as the Lakers 15th head coach yesterday.

L.A. Lakers hire Phil Jackson

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The hippie is going Hollywood.

It's the "Shaq, Kobe & Glen Show," directed by Phil Jackson and featuring Jack Nicholson and Dyan Cannon in supporting roles.

Jackson, the motorcyle-riding Zen master with a knack for conjuring up championships, is bringing his unique coaching style to Los Angeles.

He agreed Tuesday to become the Lakers' coach for a reported $30 million, five-year contract. He said the negotiations went smoothly.

"I feel like a very lucky man today to be in a position where I can accept this job," Jackson told a news conference. "I think this was a marriage that was in the making."

Jackson, who replaces interim coach Kurt Rambis, called the Lakers "a team on the verge."

"We think he's a pre-eminent coach in America," said Jerry West, the Lakers' executive vice president. "We think this is going to be the start of another fantastic time for us."

Jackson enters the next stage of his basketball life without Michael Jordan, whom he hasn't spoken with since May.

And, in what might be the ultimate compliment for any player, he said Kobe Bryant reminds him of Jordan.

Jackson was coveted by the New Jersey Nets and, to a lesser degree, the New York Knicks.

"Of all the jobs out there, this was the one that piqued my interest," he said at a news conference.

> ***"Of all the jobs out there, this was the one that piqued my interest."***
>
> *— Phil Jackson, L.A. Lakers new head coach*

The NBA's coach of the '90s with the marquee cast of Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman, Jackson will try to match his success with Shaquille O'Neal, Bryant and Glen Rice.

Jackson didn't rule out having Pippen and Rodman rejoin him in Los Angeles. But he said he had not conferred with West about that.

He takes over a team that hasn't won a title in 11 years after being the league's dominant force in the 1980s with Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Showtime.

The Lakers won five championships in the '80s, but haven't reached the NBA Finals since 1991, when they were beaten by Jackson and the Bulls.

During his nine years in Chicago, Jackson orchestrated the diverse talents and egos of his stars into an NBA powerhouse that won six titles this decade and became one of the league's best teams ever.

He will face a similar challenge with the Lakers, widely regarded as a splintered group of talented underachievers.

Jackson seems equipped for the job.

A coach who has gone to bookstores to pick out books for each of his players, he was motivator, med... basketball maestro all in or... Bulls.

He related to the players ... Jordan refers to it, "t... Buddhism stuff."

Even the bizarre Rodm... spent a mostly disastrous m... half with the Lakers this... thrived under Jackson in Chi...

When Rodman heard Jack... taking the Lakers' job, he ... Sports News, "I would like t... Phil Jackson and the Lakers... he's the only coach in the le... really understands me."

The 53-year-old Jackson ha... 193 record at Chicago and ... 41 in the playoffs.

Indiana escapes charge of rough 'Knight'

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana coach Bob Knight won't be charged in his confrontation with another man in a restaurant parking lot.

Monroe County Prosecutor Carl Salzmann said today he did not have enough evidence to charge Knight or Chris Foster, a 38-year-old Bloomington guitar-maker, with any crimes.

Foster accused Knight of making a racist remark and grabbing him by the neck when the two were at a restaurant in Ellettsville on June 7. Knight contended he was provoked by Foster.

After reviewing statements and other evidence from those at the restaurant, Salzmann said he decided against filing charges.

Less than an hour after Salzmann's announcement, Knight and his wife railed against the prosecutor for taking too long to resolve the case and at the media for reporting it unfairly.

"I'd like to refer to this whole thing from start to finish as a real Mickey Mouse operation," Knight said. "But that would be an insult to Mickey Mouse."

Foster gave a statement to police this morning, but Foster's dinner companion refused to give a statement, Salzmann said.

"Based on the facts I have, including the medical records, my decision is not to file charges against Mr. Knight or Mr. Foster," Salzmann said.

Another witness inside the restaurant at the time, whom the prosecutor did not identify, said Knight was not overly loud, was not making a string of profanities, and "certainly wasn't racist."

Salzmann said Foster initiated the confrontation and that his actions "are in the realm of provocation."

However, he said he also won't charge Foster because of the relatively minor nature of the incident.

He said Foster was not choked, although Knight apparently grabbed him by the collar.

"The location of the injury, the report from emergency medical personnel at the hospital, the fact there was no opposing thumbprint ... given the totality of circumstances, this office will not be filing charges," Salzmann said.

Knight, his wife and her two sisters were eating at the restaurant. Foster said he was there with a friend and couldn't help hearing Knight's profanity-laced conversation in the mostly empty restaurant.

Foster, who is white, said he spoke to Knight as they were paying their bills, and he told Knight he found some of his remarks offensive.

Wizards conjure up new coach

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Owner Abe Pollin went with his gut instinct, and the Washington Wizards went with Gar Heard.

Heard was introduced Wednesday as the new coach of the struggling franchise, which was 18-32 last season and failed to make the playoffs for the second consecutive year.

He reportedly agreed to a three-year contract worth between $1.5 million and $2 million a year. Pollin would not comment on terms.

"The one interview I had with Gar Heard blew me away," Pollin said during a press conference. "This is a man with great inner strength."

Said general manager Wes Unseld: "I thought this guy fit the bill best of all."

The 51-year-old Heard replaces Jim Brovelli, who was hired as interim coach April 5 after Bernie Bickerstaff was fired.

An assistant with the Detroit Pistons last season, Heard said his own career as a player with Seattle, Chicago, Buffalo, and Phoenix gave him an advantage in working and talking with players.

"I'm not asking them to do things they're not capable of doing," Heard said. "The guys have to believe in themselves, believe they can win."

Heard was interim coach of the Dallas Mavericks in 1993, finishing with a 9-44 record. This time around, Heard said, he'll be putting his own philosophy into action rather than just filling in.

"I'm starting from scratch," Heard said. "I think we have the nucleus here to have a very good team."

Heard said he wants to focus on defense and rebounding, but his first priority is putting together a coaching staff and preparing for the draft. Heard also indicated he would like to re-sign free agent guard Mitch Richmond.

Guard Tim Legler said the new coach will help the team learn to play unselfishly.

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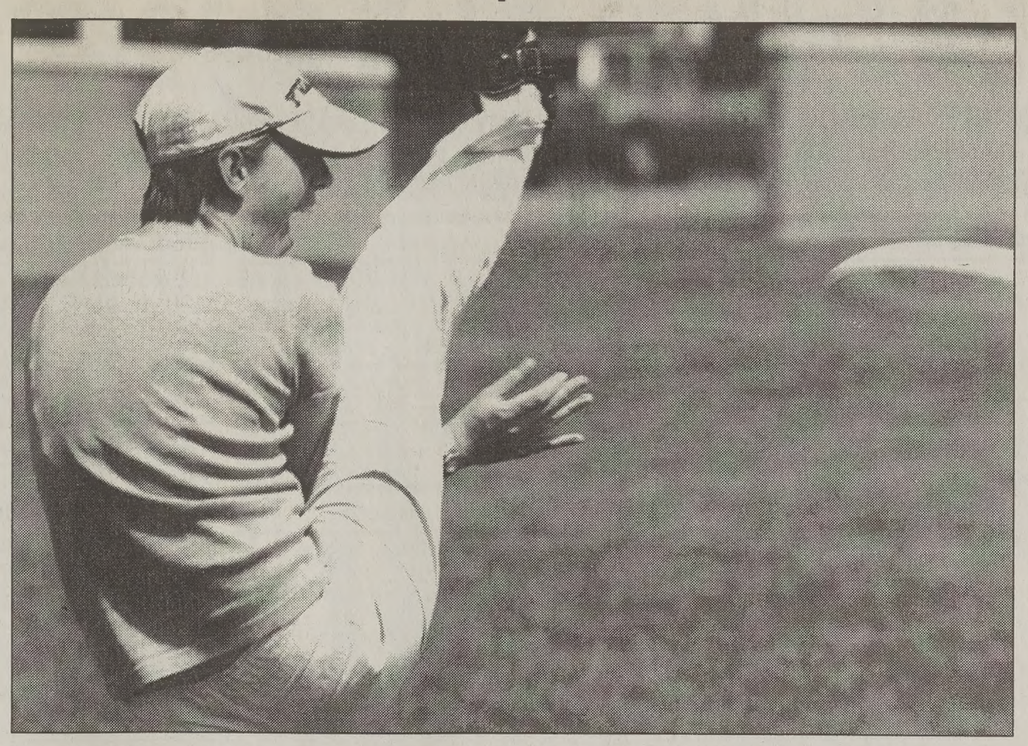

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Office space increases in Provo

By ANDREW A. ADAMS
andrew@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While realtors and city officials generally agree there is a glut of office space in Orem and Provo, their opinions vary as to why.

Local realty company heads attribute the increase in office space to technology company layoffs, loans advantageous to business investors and county growth.

Meanwhile, as developers continue to build offices regardless of how profitable they are in the market, city planners say it isn't their responsibility to determine the viability of a project.

Don Blackwelder, the "D" of D&B Commercial Property, said mass layoffs within local technological companies like Novell and Word Perfect were the big bang to the Provo/Orem office boom.

Blackwelder said layed-off workers going into business for themselves sparked a continuing cycle of office development demand as their newfangled businesses increased staffs and looked for more room.

"Each time they were able to shed old lease agreements on to the developer in trade for new space," said Blackwelder, who also said developers then re-lease the offices to newer, smaller companies. "The technological business is what has fueled the advance here."

Blackwelder, and Colliers Clark CRG President John Anderson said Small Business Administration loans help. Such loans can account for as much as 90 percent of a lease or purchase cost, and are funded cooperatively between banks and the government.

Anderson said he thinks there were bigger factors in the office boom.

"Primarily a lot of the boom is from growth in the county, which is substantial," Anderson said. "Along with an artificial boom caused by developers thinking they could sell office condominiums, those are the biggest factors."

"There's no question we have an overbuilt market," Blackwelder said. "But in the overbuilt market, I've recently sold 112,000 of 129,000 square feet of Stratford Park. "It's the concept of having smaller buildings owned by smaller companies who then lease out extra space."

To some, however, leasing can be a factor. Blackwelder said 62 percent of Stratford Park is sold or leased for businesses to occupy. Anderson said, however, that Colliers Clark CRG estimates 15 percent to 20 percent of office space in Orem and Provo is vacant.

He distinguishes between commercial construction properties like Courtyard at Jamestown, which his business leases, and office condominiums, which he said carry a 30 percent vacancy rate.

"It's true a lot can be sold, but often there can also be few rent guarantees," Anderson said.

Besides the prevalence of office condominiums, Anderson said another problem arises when developers don't complete a full, two-part market analysis.

Anderson said developers complete the first phase, where square foot building costs and subsequent rent charges are determined in order to figure a desired net profit.

He said less done is the second phase, where the developer decides whether the established rental rate will be viable in the market, and what time frame is needed to lease or sell.

"Their return is only going to be there if they are going to lease those offices," Anderson said.

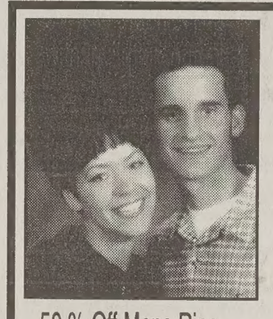
"We don't look at specific use," said Benjamin Thompson, an Orem planner in charge of commercial development. "We have not been tracking what the current demand is because it doesn't affect our zoning."

That is because Orem City Council's long standing tradition is to interfere as little as possible with people's property rights, Thompson said.

Orem Economic Development Director Brad Whitaker concurred with Thompson.

"We try to get information on available space, but as far as any market analysis work for anyone -- we don't do that," Whitaker said. "That's up to the private sector."

"We try to help businesses who are looking for a space and who would like to be in our community," Gamette said.



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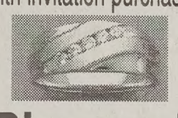

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Political parties reach out

Republicans promote involvement

By CATHERINE BROWN
catherine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

College Republicans want to
e seed of involvement this
id the club chairman.
iji McMurray, The College
cans chairman, said a person
t have to be a political science
r have political aspirations to
ved.
want to help people get over
stereotypes in College
cans," he said.
Murray said society always
leader. If more good people
p up and get involved in poli-
er people will, he said.
g involved in politics does
an being a high government
like a governor or a senator,
ay said. The most important
understanding the mecha-
of politics and some of the
nportant positions are also
the smallest, he said.
hink being a delegate or a
of the school board are some
nost influential political posi-
ywhere," McMurray said.
U student Daniel Marriott is
for national co-chairman of
ollege Republicans at the
convention in July. Marriott
platform in the national race
ouble the size of College
cans all over the nation
College Republicans are
d in many campaigns locally
und the state, Marriott said.
ates solicited BYU's chapter
College Republicans for help
ring the last election cycle, he

College Republicans were
help in previous elections, and
ill continue to help in the
Marriott said. The club mem-
lunteer to do grunt work, he

hink one of the coolest things
t is we're involved, which
we make a difference. Where
nembers of the party give money, we give service. We're there for the candidates," Marriott said.

Marriott said one of the key elements to a successful campaign is youth.

"There's something compelling about youth. People look at campaigns and when they see that the candidates are inspiring the youth to help, it is
really inspiring to them," Marriott said.

Will Smith, College Republican secretary, said he likes the club because he can keep himself informed from a conservative standpoint. He said he enjoys being around people who have similar values and views as him.

"I have always thought it was important to be involved politically. I believe it's a right and a gift that's been given to us, and we don't exercise it enough," Smith said.

Y Democrats work to educate community

By CATHERINE BROWN
catherine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Democrats at BYU want to stand out, educate people in the community, give service and encourage participation in serious political issues, said the club president.

"We want to focus on getting out in the public a little more and being open and educating a little more," said Natalie Black, president of The Democrats at BYU.

Black said she wants to encourage people to vote and get involved in any way they can. There are a lot more democrats in Utah than most people think, she said.

"A lot of democrats just don't bother voting because they know the republicans will win," Black said.

Only about 30 percent of the people in Utah County voted last year, Black said. If all the democrats in Utah County had voted, the democrats would have won the county elections, she said.

John Hogelin, 1998-1999 president of The Democrats at BYU, said the club's three main goals are to advance politicization, promote the ideals and agendas of the Democratic Party and to present these ideals and agendas in such a way as to overcome the false identity of democrats that is common at BYU.

Black also said a lot of people in Utah have false ideas about democrats. Many people think abortion is the only issue dividing republicans and democrats, but there are more issues than that, she said.

Black said she is pro-life and a democrat. She said this is not contrary to the teachings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Kristi Steimle, 20, a junior from Salem, Mass., majoring in history, said she is a democrat, but has not joined The Democrats at BYU. She said she is afraid The Democrats at BYU would promote only purely democratic ideas, without allowing differing opinions.

Steimle said she is not interested in joining The Democrats at BYU right now, but she may join when The Democrats at BYU become involved in more notable issues.

Black said even though it is not a year for the presidential elections, The Democrats at BYU still want to increase membership and activities.

Black said big things are coming up in the fall for The Democrats at BYU. Fox News has selected BYU as a finalist for a town meeting program, she said. Fox News goes to college campuses, and the participants get to talk about issues in society on the air, she said.

Black said she plans on writing to several noteworthy democrats in the area to ask them to speak at some of the club meetings. She said she hopes these activities will increase correct awareness about the club.

BYU professors receive grant

By CHERISE RICHARDS
cherise@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU assistant professors of
ting were awarded a $20,000
research the obligations audi-
ve to ensure that a financial
nt is not fraudulent.
American Institute of Certi-
ublic Accountants awarded
Glover and Douglas Prawitt
e grant to fund their research.
PA is the premiere national
ional association in the United
and is a powerful connection,
all the members of the CPA
ion, AICPA's Web site said.
e AICPA ran a competitive
awitt said.
ey were looking for those that
perform competent research."
ir project was one out of four
l from more than 25 proposals
ed by the AICPA this year,
t said. "It's an honor to be involved in a high profile project that will generate a lot of interest. It brings a lot of attention nationally, to BYU and to the accounting program," he said.

AICPA, along with the Security and Exchange Commission, make up an Auditing Standards Board which establishes standards for independent auditors of public companies.

Glover and Prawitt are working on one of the Statements on Auditing Standards No. 82: "Consideration of Fraud in a Financial Statement," which was issued in 1997.

The research is of interest to the public, to students and to us, Glover said. "There's been a big gap in the expectations of what the auditors believe they're doing and what the public believes that they are doing. SAS No. 82 is an attempt to narrow that gap," he said.

They are given a year to complete the research and they are committed to receiving input, Glover said.

"Right now we are developing data and getting access to people at the firms," he said.

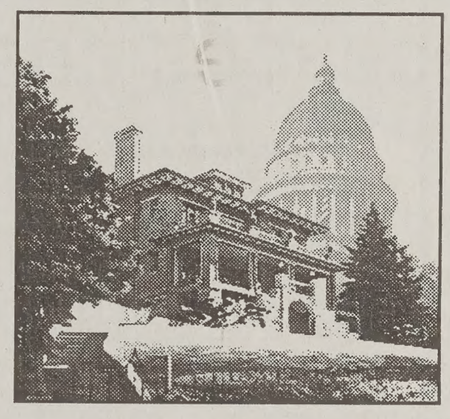
Prawitt said, "The research will bring a lot to the classroom that we wouldn't be able to do otherwise."

Some students said they feel that BYU professors may have been selected over other professors because of BYU's reputation for integrity.

"Because BYU's major focus is integrity, the AICPA is more inclined to have those professors study fraudulent concerns with an unbiased perspective," said Jeremiah Maughan, 18, a junior from Herndon, Va., majoring in information systems.

Glover and Prawitt will research with two other professors -- Joseph J. Schultz of Arizona State University and Mark Zimbelman of the University of Oklahoma.

This summer, Zimbelman will join BYU's school of accounting as an assistant professor.



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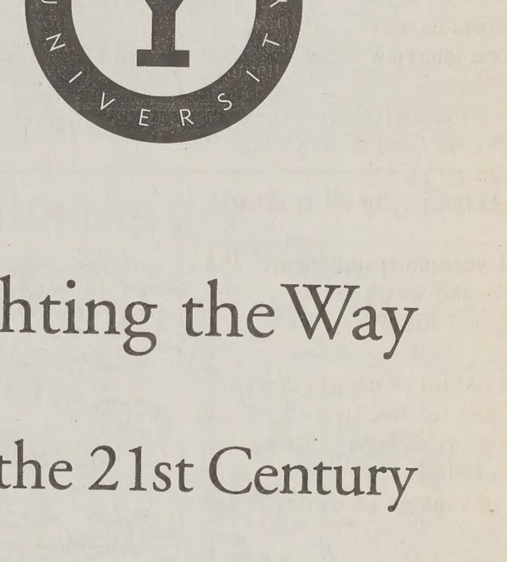

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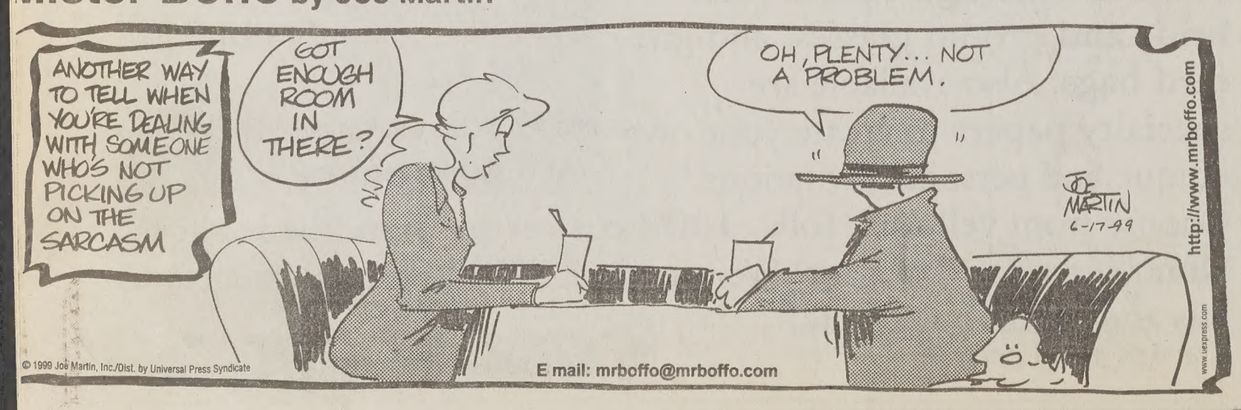
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Photo courtesy of John Wagner

nnual "Mormon Miracle Pageant" opens at the Manti Temple tonight. The pageant tells the story of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who were persecuted for their s. It also depicts war scenes from the Book of Mormon.

anti Pageant opens tonight

y CHRISTINE BODEN
boden@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

the past four weeks over 500 eers have been dancing and g their roles in preparation for nual Mormon Miracle Pageant, opens tonight.

is year's performance runs June and June 22-26 in Manti, e County.

e pageant tells the story of the ation of the gospel of Jesus . It shows early members of hurch of Jesus Christ of Latter- ints being driven from the set- arts of the United States for eliefs, said EmmaLou Keller, a t volunteer. It also depicts war from the Book of Mormon, d.

holds a message of hope and s about the gospel of love," Keller said.

The theme this year is eternal love. Keller said she wants people to recognize the importance of it.

"They can see this when one couple in the pageant is separated by death, continue to love each other anyway," she said.

The pageant will have a new touch added this year for those who attend Friday. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will put on a pre-performance show starting at 6:15 p.m.

Besides entertainment, the pageant is used as a missionary tool for The LDS Church. Last year 700 missionary referrals came from non-LDS people who attended the pageant, Keller said. About 20 percent of the people who attend do not belong to the LDS Church, she said.

This will be the 33rd year the pageant will be performed. It started out as a small Pioneer Day celebration and has grown into an anticipated annual event, Keller said.

Organizers of the event expect about 160,000 people to attend.

"People come from all over to see this. We see people from Oregon, Washington, and even as far away as Missouri," Keller said.

Gates open at 6 p.m. for seating and the performance will begin at 9:15 p.m. and go until 11 p.m. About 10,000 chairs will be set up and seats on the lawn will also be available, she said.

For those who arrive early, barbecue turkey and roast beef dinners will be served at local church buildings. While the pageant is free, the food will cost $6 for adults and $3 for children 11 and younger.

"Bring blankets, jackets and bug spray to make sure you have a good time," Keller said.

Businesses face roadwork woes

Parking limited, vehicles dusty on Provo's 500 West

By EMILY VOISIN
emily@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Dust from road construction along 500 West could force Morris Motors, 1131 N. 500 West in Provo, to dish out an additional $800 a month to keep its cars clean.

"The construction will double the expense of washing the cars. We pay about $250 a month now, and that will probably double or triple," said Daryl Morris, general manager of Morris Motors.

Morris said Western Quality Concrete, the construction company doing the work, plans to wet the roads during the project to limit the amount of dust in the air. However, Morris said it is still difficult to know how much dust to expect.

With the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center construction nearing completion and 500 West roadwork just beginning, Morris Motors will experience 28 months of construction dust.

Morris said he is less concerned about the expense than he is about the access customers will have to the dealership. Three out of the four dealerships' driveways will be simultaneously blocked while the road is under construction.

Other businesses on 500 West have already experienced difficulties because of the road construction. The road in front of Denimville is already torn up, but Denimville employee Nanda Sookhai said he hopes the construction will bring increased visibility to the shop.

"Being in a high-traffic area will help with advertising for the store," he said.

Sookhai said 500 West is very busy now, but while the construction limits traffic to two lanes, drivers will be more likely to see the shop.

Denimville shares a parking lot with La Ranchera Mexican Market and La Ranchera Taco Shop and Bakery. Parking for the businesses is limited and will continue to decrease after the construction is completed, Sookhai said.

Before the construction began, Denimville and La Ranchera customers were able to park along the street when the parking lot was full. The roadwork will bring the street up to the edge of the lot and will not allow road space for parking.

Some La Ranchera customers are concerned, and said they might not patronize the stores as often.

"We have to look, probably, for a different place," said Gerber Lazo, a Springville resident, who has gone to Provo's La Ranchera twice a week for the past three years.

WQC and Provo City will work with the businesses to minimize the inconveniences caused by the construction, said John Preston, 500 West project manager for WQC.

WQC has provided "Business Access" signs so shops with closed off driveways can direct customers to alternative entrances. Some stores, like Macey's, are noting detours for their customers.

While business owners are looking for ways to attract traffic, neighboring residents are concerned that their quiet streets may become busy detours.

Kristi Jensen, director of the Neighborhood Watch in the neighborhoods north of 500 West, said that although detouring traffic may begin to filter into neighborhood streets, she understands the construction needs to be done.

"My feeling is that we need to work together and help the construction get done," she said. "Provo City has been very helpful in working with us in the past." The construction is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 15 and will replace the last steel water pipes in Provo.

arents struggle with children's homosexuality

y CHANTELLE KOMM
chantelle@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

r parents from The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints with tations for their children to missions, marry in the temple ave a families of their own, g their child is homosexual can erwhelming and heartbreaking.

When my daughter Theresa told e was a lesbian, I thought all my for her were out the door — it like a death," said Marsha on, a member of Family wship, a support group for LDS es with homosexual children.

elson said she has now accepted ughter's sexual orientation, and ud to be the mother of a homo- l child.

he whole experience has taught much about unconditional love ow we do not have the right to others," Nielson said.

ndra Schow, like others, said the parent of a homosexual is sometimes a lonely road.

e said several of her friends want to associate with her after ld them of her son's sexual ori- on.

ayne Schow, Sandra's husband, e first responded to his son's l orientation by trying to con- him he wasn't homosexual.

"I tried to get him to change. I persisted out of love for him. Then I met his gay friends. They were not flaming lunatics, but were responsible citizens," Wayne Schow said. "It still took me seven years to acknowledge to the world that I had a gay son of whom I was proud."

Schow's son died of AIDS in 1985.

"When he was in the hospital, no one wanted to touch him. They didn't know what to do," Sandra Schow said.

"Christ teaches that by their fruits ye shall know them. I now evaluate people by their fruits, not whether or not they are gay," Wayne Schow said.

Wayne Schow compiled the book "Peculiar People" to help educate Latter-day Saints whom he believes are otherwise misinformed by anti-gay propaganda from the religious right.

Gary Watts and his wife, Millie, are also advocates for homosexual education. They are the co-chairs of Family Fellowship, and they said there are over 1,300 families on their mailing list.

The Watts's son, Craig, told his parents he was homosexual while a student at BYU nine years ago.

"At first I thought he was kidding. He was an honors student, a returned missionary, everything," said Gary Watts, a radiologist in Provo.

"We both felt awful. We didn't know what to do, and he had no info., no one to talk to," Millie Watts said.

The Watts said their son is now living overseas and is completely inactive.

Millie thinks her son would still be a contributing church member if homosexuals were granted some kind of socially recognized, committed, monogamous relationship.

"There are so many contributions gay members could be making to the church. It's sad, because they don't feel welcome, but the church is the one losing out," Millie Watts said.

"I want the same rights and opportunities for my gay children. I would prefer that they not live alone; they have the same capacity to become involved in a moral relationship as my straight children," Gary Watts said.

Gary said there are people in their LDS community who disagree with what they are doing, but that comes from the fear that homosexuality is contagious.

"Gays are not recruited. Their experiences are felt honestly and involuntarily," Gary Watts said.

"I can honestly say I don't know a segment of the population that is as maligned and suffers the indignity and social injustice as gays and lesbians and their families," Gary Watts said.

For parents, it's especially important that they learn to overcome the myths of homosexuality, said Douglas C. Haldeman, a counseling psychologist from Seattle, Washington.

Haldeman said he has had parents come into his office thinking they were failures as parents because they have a homosexual child.

"Parents of homosexual children are often demonized as being obtrusive mothers or non-committed fathers. But that's simply not the case," Haldeman said.

Haldeman said he saw the father of a homosexual son one day weeping. The father said he had a great relationship with his son, and played catch with him every Saturday, but he still turned out to be homosexual.

The father thought he had done something wrong, Haldeman said.

"I have to explain to parents that they haven't done anything wrong. They are all loving, supportive parents, and their child's sexual orientation has nothing to do with that," Haldeman said.

"What we really need to do is to heal homophobia, instead of making parents think they've done something wrong raising their children," Haldeman said.

Haldeman said there is so much inaccurate information about homosexuality that feeds negative perceptions, harassment and violence against homosexuals.

rossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0506

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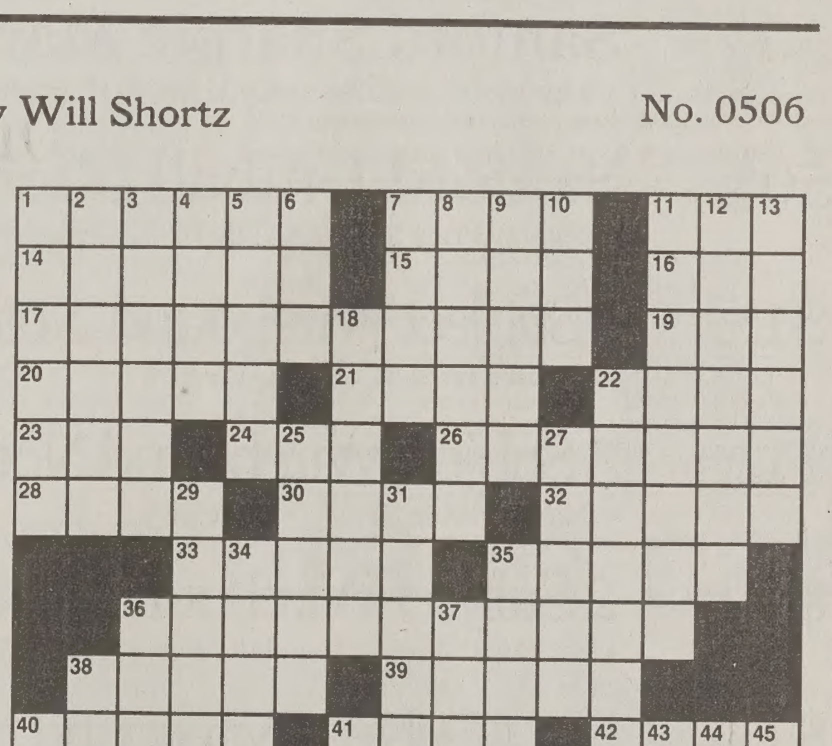
d with you
24 Hill worker
26 Left no doubt about
28 Fix
30 "—— one . . ." (opiner's opening)
32 Equinox sign
33 "Let's go, Pedro!"
35 One of three Ottoman sultans
36 Some facsimiles
38 Massachusetts Senator
39 Rub' al Khali residents
40 Press conference activity
41 Oldest of the Brady bunch
42 Bulldogs
46 Stirs
48 Lowing herd's locale, in a Gray elegy
50 Standout pitcher
51 Record
52 Retrievers' relievers?
54 Apple gizmo
56 Chimney output
57 Catalan-born bandleader
59 —— Speedwagon
60 1950's British P.M.
61 Sandinista leader
62 Golfer Woosnam
63 Car owner's worry
64 Quarters of many quartets

DOWN

1 Rail yard sight
2 Second coming
3 Repeated
4 It may cover a diamond
5 Author Mario Vargas ——
6 Common street name
7 It's often made with the eyes closed
8 Fan
9 Females, in feminist writing
10 Draft, maybe
11 National Guard buildings
12 Sushi wrap
13 Wags a finger at
18 Best
22 Asian language spoken by 32 million
25 Vulcan portrayer
27 "Master"
29 Fine word for libraries
31 Gold statuette
34 What Polonius hid behind
35 Take —— from someone's book
36 Disciple of Socrates
37 End of a threat
38 Arm of the Arctic
40 Persian Gulf dweller
41 Powerful Western coalition
43 T-shirt category
44 It ended about 10,000 years ago
45 Some mattresses
47 Give the slip
49 Capital on the Bight of Benin
53 TV knob
55 Escape clauses
57 Affixed one's mark
58 Stick up



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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LIZ PUPU END
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The New York Times
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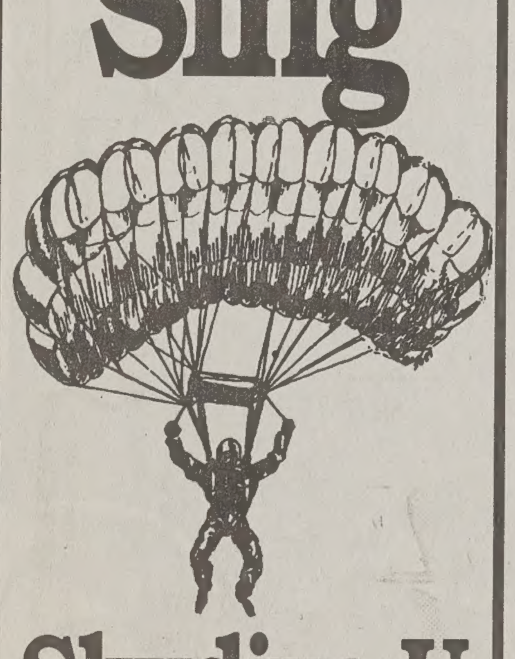

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